

BARK STELLA 1860-64 Capt. Frederick Hussey

There are also in this Book a few pages of } 1st Mate
 Log of Ship C. A. Z. E. L. L. E. 1866-68 } Frederick Hussey
 The famous voyage that rescued John Boyle O'Reilly from exile
 in Australia
 Also some original poems by O'Reilly over his Autograph.

<u>BARK STELLA</u>				<u>338 Tons.</u>			
<u>Sailed.</u>	<u>Retd.</u>	<u>Accom.</u>	<u>Capt.</u>	<u>Agent.</u>	<u>Sp</u>	<u>Wh</u>	<u>Pone</u>
Nov 1855	Apr 1860	Pacific	R. W. Hathaway	Capt. Snow	1435	782	
May 31/60	July 1864	"	Frederick Hussey	Lucas Snow	1065	15	
Aug 64	May 66	Atl	Josh W. Blackmer	"	428	225	1280
July 66	X	No Inc	Ebenezer F. Nye	"	"	"	"
	X	it is half California	of 1867	2 men lost			
		Built at Falmouth	1845				
		relocated	214	1855			

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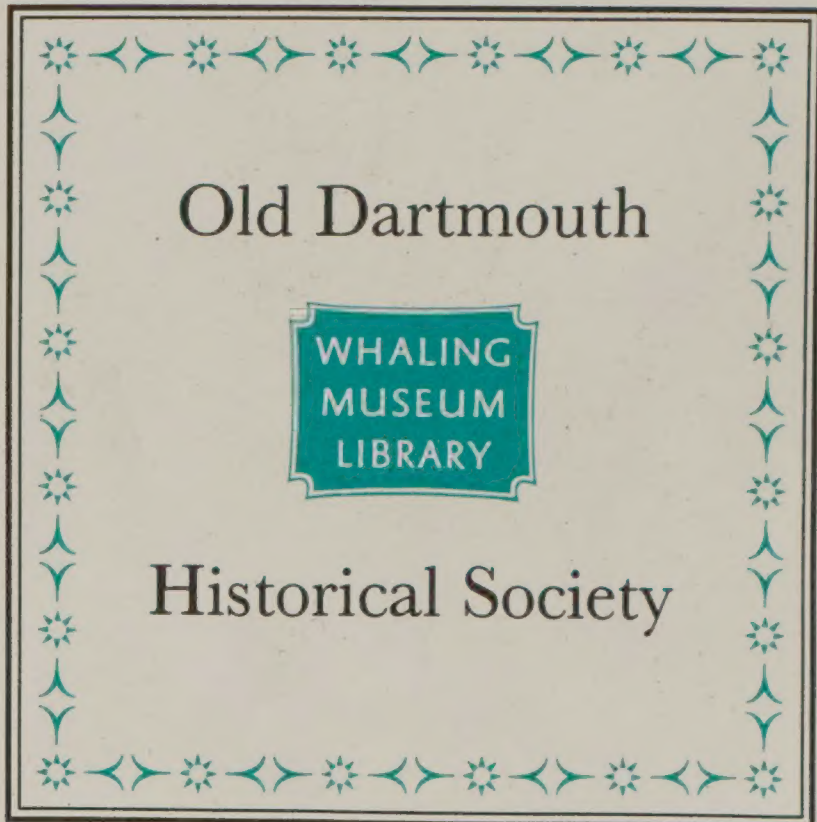
Bark Stella.

This Journal kept by Capt. Hussey -
 See another Log Book (#23) same voyage kept by A. A. Austin 1st Mate with fuller detail.
 These 2 Books separated for 50 years are brought together again

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Each way bound fifteen

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BARK STELLA

Capt. Frederick Hussey

Crew of M^r STELLA - Sailed May 31 1860.

Capt. Frederick Hussey N.B.

1st Mate Alex A. Austin N.Y.

2^d " Silvanus C. Waldron "

3^d " Augustus Johnson N.Y.

4th " M^r Joseph Perry "

Boat " Richd Green N.Y.

Heaver " Gideon H. Sherman N.Y.

" Sam. Simmons "

Disch^d M^r at Tumbly 11/16/63
Made 32 m^{ts} 11/19/63.

Deserted 6/14/63 - place given to Lewis.

Cooper Abraham T. Sanford Dartmouth.

Cook John Burgess Fallston N.Y.

Heaver Thos. Lewis. - Deserted at Fayal 8/30/60.

Seamen Samuel Pister Prov R.I.

Frank Stoddard New Orleans

Wm M. Ramey Ithaca N.Y.

Sam D. Mitchell N.B.

Fredk A. Spomer "

Virgil M. Dace Maine - Deserted at Tumbly - Caught off port in arms 11/11/63

Martin V. B. Mackman E. Machias Me.

Dudley E. Taylor New Haven

Franklin Gordon Newton

Wm E. Lord Ellwell N.Y. Deserted at Fayal 9/26/60

Luther Remells Concord N.H. Deserted at Tumbly 11/17/63 Caught off port in arms

Chas. Noalden Easton Pa. Deserted at Ot Jago 9/26/60 - Caught -

Vernon P. Simmons Woonsocket R.I. Deserted at Talcott 4/14/61

Geo M. Johnson Ellentown N.H. Deserted at N. Jago 9/16/60 Caught -

Richd Cousins Buffalo.

Jos. Evans

Frank John

Francis Gonsolois Antone Costa

Ambruse - Deserted 4/14/61 Talcott, Caught - Deserted Fayal 8/1/62

E. M. Foster Nipps at Fayal 12/5/62

John White - a Blacksmith Nipps at Juan Fernandez 7/17/63

Frank Rogers - Hingham 4/20/64

Jos. Sementa Nipps 4/14/64 at Talcott.

Jack

Bar

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Sailed. Re

Nov 1855

May 31/60

Aug 64

July 66

Mr Stell

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Frederick Hensley, Journal on Board
Bark Stella Witch sailed from New Bedford
May 31st 1860

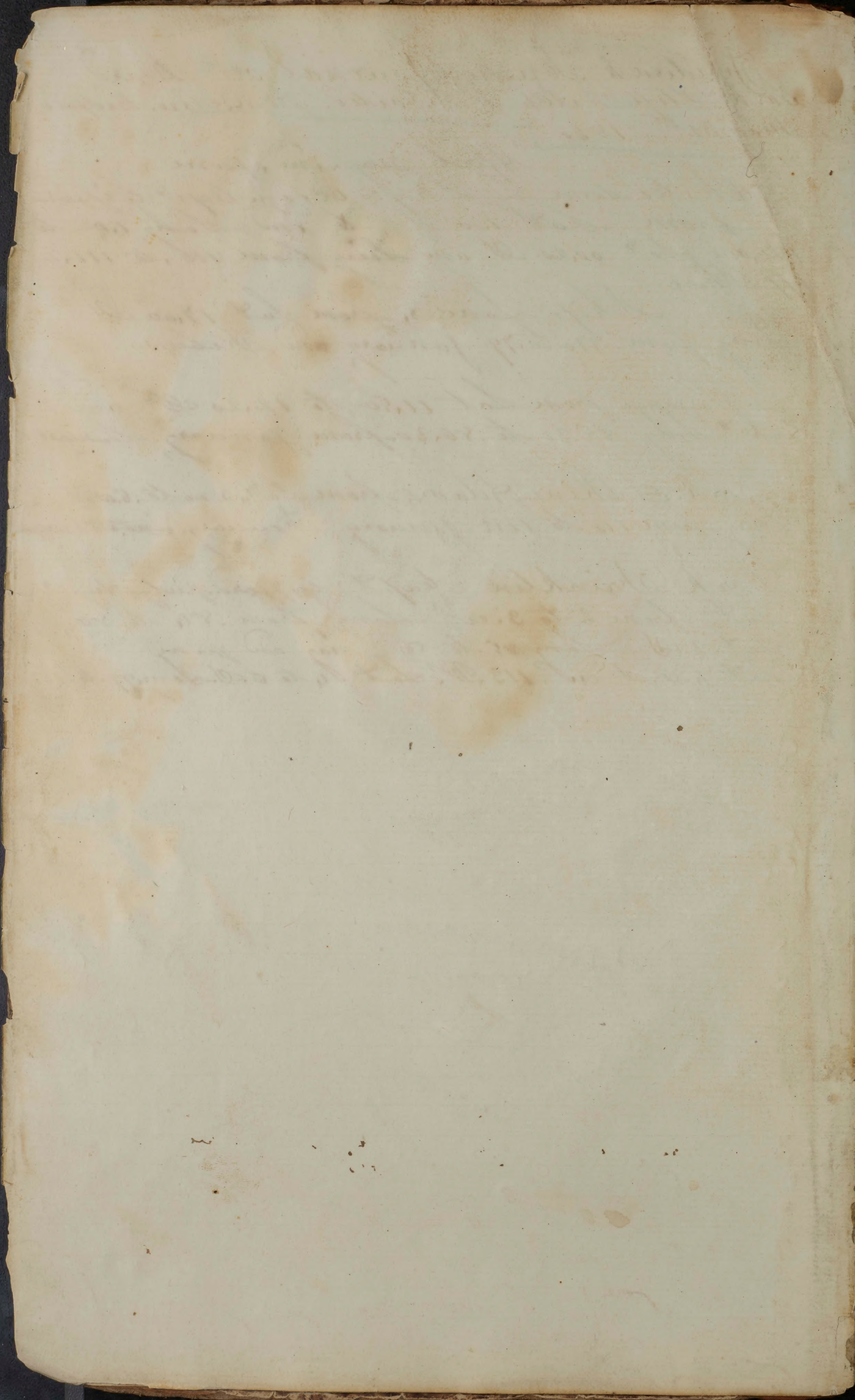
April May and June
Whales seen by ship Ocean Capt. Gifford
from Lat 1.00 S & and Long 1.02 to
1.20, and Lat 00.20 S and Long from 110 to 111 W
off shore

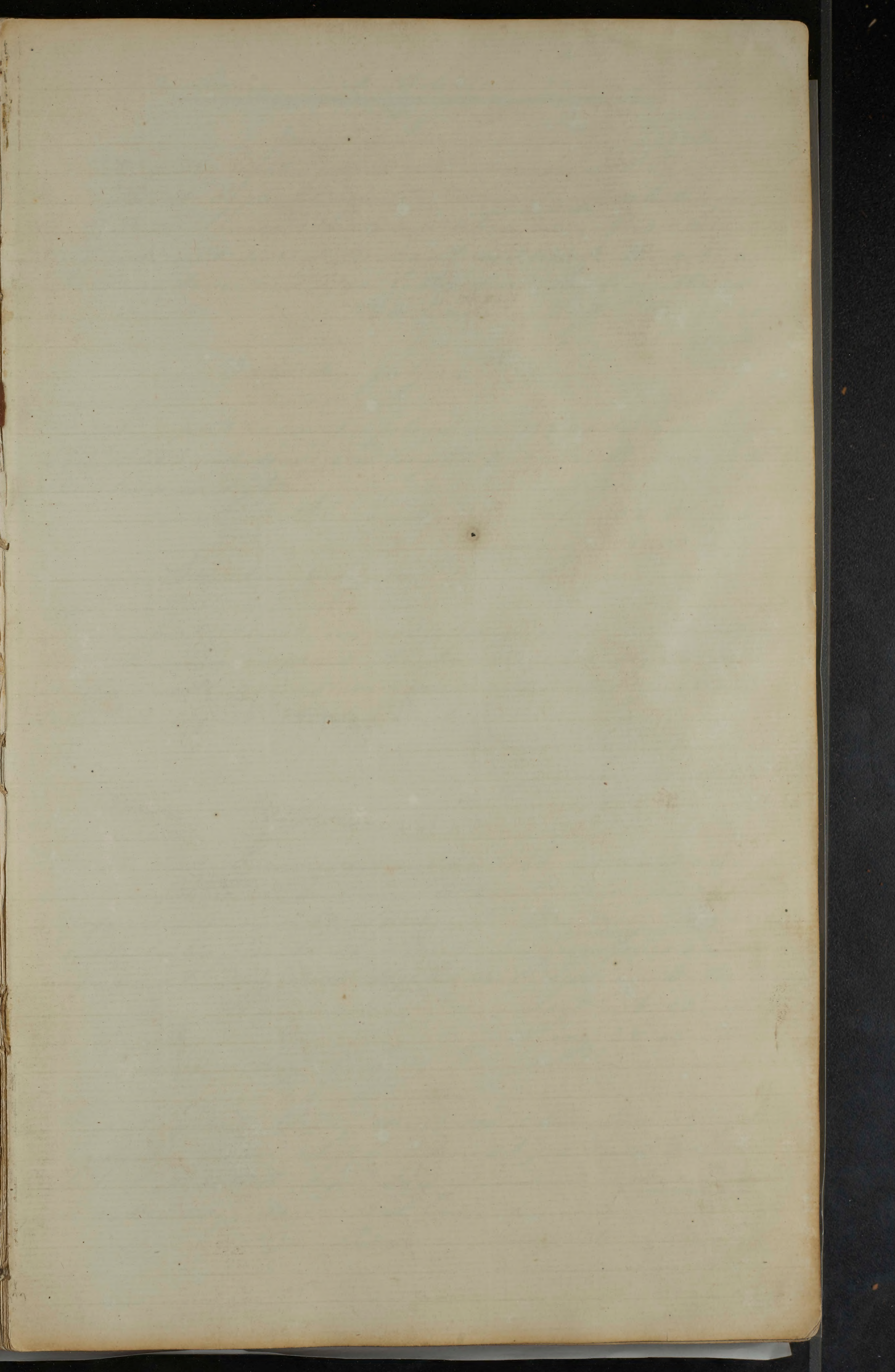
Ship Lancer from Lat 17.00 S
Long from 77 to 79 January and February

Sloop from Lat 11.50 to 12.20 S and
Lat Long 85.30 to 86.30 from January to March

Bark Atkins Adams from Lat 3.00 to 5.00 S
Long from 110 to 112 January February and March

Bark Franklin Capt. Gifford July & Aug & Sept
Lat from 2 to 3 S Long from 84 to 86 W
Lat 3.00 S Long 85 to 86 May and June
Lat 4.30 S Long 113 W Lat 6 to 6.30 S Long 99 to 102





Sailed May 31 1860

On Board. Bark, Stella New Bedford.

July 13th

1860

First part light winds and clear from S.W. steering W. & W. at daylight saw the Huntress whaling and at 8 A.M. toward 2 boats and chase at 4 P.M. came on board with out success the huntress struck the whale but the irons drew mid and latter part heading the W

So. Ends Lat 37.05. N

Long 36.46. W

Saturday July 14th

First part calm employed in ships duty mid part saw blackfish toward and caught 2 latter the same the Huntress in sight

So. Ends Lat 37.33. N

Long 37.03. W

Sunday July 15th

First part light airs and clear from W. heading W. & W. saw grampiers the huntress in sight and another vessell and a stamer mid and latter part the same at night shorten sail

So. Ends

Lat 37.10. N

Long 37.05. W

Monday July 16th

First part commences with light winds and clear from North employed in bailing blackfish mid part the same 14 vessells in sight spoke the Brig city Hector of Fayal bailing 100 barrels whale saw grampiers and porpoises at sun sett shorten sail heading to the W. ward

So. Ends

Lat 36.40. N

Long 38.07. W

Tuesday July 17th

First part strong winds and clear from W. ward heading W. ward employed in ships duty mid and Lat P. much the same saw grampiers Huntress in company saw several vessells

So. Ends

Lat 36.41. N

Long 39.12. W

Bark Stella New Bedford

Wednesday July 18th 1860

First part moderate breezes land and squally from Eward heading to the E. employed in ship's duty mid part the same latter saw black fish toward But with success

So Ends Lat 36. 20. N

Long 39. 15. W

Thursday July 19th

First part strong breezes and squally from E. heading to the Eward employed in ship's duty mid And latter much the same saw black fish flintress in sight at sun sett were ship to the Eward and shorten sail

Lat. 37. 48. N

Long 39. 35. W

Friday July 20th

First part moderate breezes and squally from Eward Steered E. by E. mid part the same latter part clear Gaze vis sail standing to the E. at sun sett shorten saw Killers toward but with out success

Lat. 38. 25. N

Long 39. 07. W

Saturday July 21st

First part moderate breezes and clear from S. Steered N. by E. mid part the same latter saw porpoises and And Abig steering E. by E. at sun sett shorten sail heading to the Eward

Lat. 39. 35. N

Long 37. 57. W

Sunday July 22^d

First part light winds and clear from E. W. heading to the Eward at daylight made sail and steered N. E. mid part were ship to the Eward saw black fish toward but with out success. latter spoke ship Daniel Wood New Bedford. month and 1/2 out. 60 spurn And Soland 2 months. 20 spurn. sun sett shorten sail heading to the Eward

Lat. 40. 02. N

Long 37. 43. W

Crossing on Western. Grover. July 1860

Monday July 23^d 1860

First part light winds and clear from. D. W. Sturged
N. W. E. employed in ship duty mid part stirred
C. W. E. saw 5. vessels. latter much the same at night
Shorten sail heading to the S. E. Lat. 40.31. N
Long. 37.44. W

Tuesday July 24th

First part light winds and clear from. S. W.
at day light made sail and stirred. W. E. mid and
latter much the same saw porpoises at sunset
Shorten sail heading to the S. E.

Lat. 41.10. N
Long. 36.05. W

Wednesday July 25th

First part light winds and clear from. S. W. at
day light made sail and stirred. W. E. saw Bark and
Abbig. stirring. W. E. saw Grampiers mid and latter stirred
C. W. E. saw fin back. Lat. Shorten sail saw Brig stirring
W. E. hauled too to the S. E.

Lat. 41.48. N
Long. 35.23. W

Thursday July 26th

First part light winds and clear from. W. wind at daylight
Made sail and wore ship and stirred. W. E. mid part the
same latter saw grampiers and black fish toward but did
not see them again saw sail at sunset Shorten heading
the W.

Lat. 41.47. N
Long. 34.39. W

Friday July 27th

First part moderate winds and clear from. W. wind at
made sail and stirred. W. E. saw black fish toward and
got one mid and latter much the same saw fin backs
grampiers and porpoises. saw 3 vessels. at sunset shorten
sail and wore ship to the S. W.

Lat. 41.59. N
Long. 34.26. W

Bark Stetta of New Bedford

Saturday July 28th

First part light winds and clear from S.W. at day
light made sail steered S.E. mid part steered S.
Employed in boiling black fish saw grampurs. at
sunsett shorten heading S.E.

Lat 42. 34. N
Long 34. 08. W

Sunday July 29th

First part light winds and clear from S.W. heading
to the S.W. mid and latter part the same saw
fin backs grampurs at sunsett saw black fish toward
and got 2. Spoke the brig City. Short. of. Fagol. oil
at before shorten sail saw 3 other vessails

Lat 42. 36. N
Long 33. 46. W

Monday July 30th

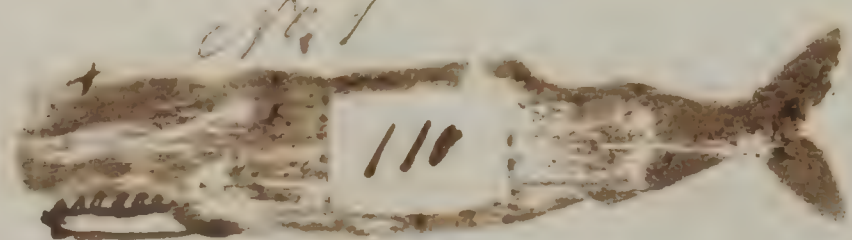
First part moderate winds and squally from S.E. heading
to the S.E. employed in ships duty. Mid and latter
much the same were ship to the S.W. saw 7 vessails. At
Sun sett shorten sail

Lat 43. 07 N
Long 32. 39. W

Tuesday July 31st

First part strong winds and squally from S heading
to the N.W. at noon were ship to the S.W. saw 9
vessails. at half past 4. P.M. saw whales going to the S.W.
at 6 P.M. toward 3. boats and struck one and got stored
at 7 P.M. look him along side shorten sail and
Lays by City. Short. in sight

Lat 42. 32. N
Long 33. 06. W



Crossing off Western Islands 1860

Wednesday August 1st

First part moderate breezes and a low from S.E. at daylight commenced cutting mid part the same latter at night finished all but bailing the case. Set the watches. Saw 3 vessels spoke brig City Horton Lat. 42.36 Long 33.07 W

Thursday Aug. 2^d

First part moderate winds and fine weather from S.E. bailed the case mid part commenced bailing latter much the same saw fin backs and 2 vessels at 8 pm set the watch Lat 42.31. W Long 33.30. W

Friday Aug. 3^d

First part light and squally from the E. ward heading to the W. ward employed in bailing mid part a low saw several vessels spoke the Bark Merlin viewed for 48 days out. Clear saw fin back Lat 42.18. W Long 33.57. W

Saturday Aug. 4th

First part light winds and cloudy from W. ward heading to the E. ward employed in bailing mid part at 9.45 pm finished bailing latter washed off and started E. saw fin back and several vessels. Sun set. headed to the W. Lat 42.08. W Long 33.44. W

Sunday Aug. 5th

First part light air and squally from E. ward a day light made sail started E. mid part wind S. ward saw black fish and a brig sunset shorter sail heading to the E. ward Lat 42.33. W Long 33.31. W

Wednesday Aug. 6th

First part light winds and squally from E. ward started E. saw grampurs mid part saw black fish toward and got 6 gallons of poke the Merlin sunset shorter sail and layed back heading E. W. Lat 42.33. W Long 33.15. W

Bark Stella of New Bedford Cruising

Tuesday August 7th 1860

First part strong winds and squally from S.W. heading to the S.W. employed in bailing. mid part more light to S.E. saw finbacks and porpoises. latter finished bailing 6 Barrels saw ships steering E. Sun sett. Shorten sail. Lat. 42.32. W Long. 33.12. W

Wednesday Aug. 8th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S.W. heading to S.W. mid part strong gale more ship, took in fore topsail and foresail. latter moderate sett the foresail saw brig steering E. No Obs.

Thursday Aug. 9th

First part fresh gale and squally from W. heading to W. mid part settled. S. saw ships standing to the E. At sun sett. hauled by the wind to the E. rain. Lat 41.25. W Long. 32.53. W

Friday Aug. 10th

First part strong winds and squally from W. E. employed in stowing oil. Between decks. mid part the same latter spoke the Schooner Thrasher of Boston on the out 300 sperm. Lat 40.53. W Long. 31.37. W

Saturday Aug. 11th

First part strong winds and squally from W. E. settled S. at 7 A.M. saw Cape Cod bearing N.E. by W. 40 miles mid part the same latter B. from bent boat on shore and landed 2 passengers spoke the Bark. William of New Bedford. 15 men the 100 sperm saw 4 other ships. Lat 39.39. W Long. 30.56. W

Sunday Aug. 12th

First part light winds and clear from W. E. employed in laying off and on off. S. saw mid and latter the same saw grampies and several vessels. No Ends

off Western Islands. Frederick Heppesmaster

Monday August 13th 1860

First part light and cloudy from the. Edward employed
in gatings recruits mid and latter much the same
Spoke the Bark. Roscoe New Bedford 3 months and
Ciam So Ends also also

Tuesday Aug. 14th

First part light winds and clear from Edward employed
Laying off and on gatings off recruits mid and latter
the same. Spoke the Schooner Watchman in the red
11. months. out. 350 W. Co. Spurn also also
So Ends

Wednesday Aug. 15th

First part strong winds and squally from Edward off and
on at Flores. Mid and latter clear saw grampus and 3. sail
at. flight came off and stood off also also
So Ends

Thursday Aug. 16th

First part light winds and clear from Edward. Had in
Edward employed in repairing boat mid wore ship Edward
latter much the same saw 3. sail sun set took in
light sails. Flores bearing N. E. 25
So Ends

Friday Aug. 17th

First part light winds and clear from Edward. Having
Edward employed in repairing boat mid and latter much
the same saw several vessels and grampus. Sun set
took in light sails. hauled by the wind to the S. E.
Flores. N. E. W. 30. miles.

Saturday Aug. 18th

First part light winds and clear from Edward
employed in repairing boat mid part the same latter
Spoke the Roscoe. Flores and also in sight saw
grampus So Ends

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Bark Stella. New Bedford. Crossing

Sunday August 19th 1860

First part strong winds and clear from W heading the W
middle and latter part heading Eward. Saw several vessels
Spoke the Elliot. C. Cowden at sun set shorten sail
Saw grampars. Flores bearing W. S. W. 6 miles. C. W. 8

Monday Aug. 20th

First part strong winds and clear sun. Eward heading
to the W. mid part were ship & employed in repairing
Boat. latter part heading to the W. saw several vessels
Flores and Cove in sight So. Ends

Tuesday Aug. 21th

First part light winds and clear from W. heading to
Eward mid part the same. Spoke brig Panama Boston
10 months out. 50 sperm. latter part Spoke Atlantic crew
Bedford. 4 months. 90 sperm. saw several other vessels
So. Ends

Wednesday Aug. 22nd

First part calm mid and latter the same saw several
vessels. Spoke Coriolanus of Agyptic. 10 days out. 20 sperm.
Flores bearing W. W. 15 miles
So. Ends

Thursday Aug. 23rd

First part calm mid part the same latter light air and
squally from W. steering S. E. Coriolanus in company. Saw
grampars. Flores bearing W. W. 15 miles

Friday Aug. 24th

First part light winds and clear from W. heading steering
S. E. by E. at 10 A. M. saw Whales. toward 3 boats in
and at 11 A. M. Master boat struck and the line
parted. mid part chased Coriolanus in company
Bark Atlantic ship Columbia of Antucket. Bark
Elliot. C. Cowden. and another bark at sun set came
on board with success. double reef the topsails and steered
W. E. Flores 10 miles. W. W.

So. Ends



off Western Islands. Frederick Huesey, Master

Saturday August 25th 1860

First part. moderate winds and squally from S.W.
mid part calm. latter strong winds and squally from S.E.
Saw several vessels spoke Brig Argo of Puyal. apparently
out clean. Saw grampus
Lat 40.18 N
Long 29.15 W

Sunday Aug 26th

First part. strong winds and clear from S.E. at day light
made sail and steered S. S. E. mid part the same at noon
Flores W. S. W. 45 miles. latter light winds at sun
set Puyal. S. by E. 55 miles. J. in sight. at night
Sail.
Lat 39.11 N
Long 29 24

Monday Aug 27th

First part. calm. Second part. light winds and
clear from S.W. heading to the Sward. employed in
coopering oil and marking. latter part finished coopering
one hundred line barrels. at sunset Puyal city
bearing W. S. W. 5 miles. saw 3 vessels laying off and on
saw grampus
No Ends

Tuesday Aug 28th

First part moderate winds and squally from S.W. laying
off and on Puyal. mid part ship the oil one hundred and
eleven barrels sperm latter the same several ships laying off
and on
No Ends

Wednesday Aug 29th

First part light winds and cloudy laying off and on at Puyal
mid part the same Sward runaway. latter part went to sea
No Ends

Thursday Aug 30th

First part. strong winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to
the Sward employed in ships duty mid and latter the same
at night Graciosa bearing S 3 miles

Friday Aug 31st

First part light winds and heavy swell from S.E. laying
off and on at Graciosa made water on shore for the first
four days. saw porpoises spoke the John Coggeshall U.S.M.S. 20.6

Bark Stella. crew Bedford - Crossing

Saturday, September 1st 1860

First part moderate winds and clear from N.E. heading to the N.W. mid part light airs and clear saw porpoises and 3 sails.
So Ends. at point. St. George. E. S. E.

Sunday Sept. 2^d.

First part light airs and clear from N.E. heading to the N.W. mid part wind. There at St. George. light & came off latter part layed back.

Monday, Sept. 3^d

First part light winds and clear from N.E. started N. mid part layed off and on at St. George. discharged 3 casks. gun. sick. and sold 3 barrels of Black Fish. all several vessels laying off and on. at N.E. from came on board and stood to the N.W. saw porpoises
So Ends

Tuesday Sept. 4th

First part strong winds and clear from N.W. heading to N.E. mid part squally. latter moderate winds and clear saw grampas. two sails at sea till dusk. in light sails. Graciosa. sent. bearing. N.E. 6 miles

Wednesday Sept. 5th

First part light winds and clear from N.E. heading to N.W. at 8 a.m. saw Shoal of small Whales going to N.W. toward 3 boats struck one and line. further struck 4 him again and the iron crew. Chased at 3 p.m. came on board with success mid after the same sunset double reef the topsails Graciosa
E. S. 25 miles
So Ends

Thursday Sept. 6th

First part strong winds and squally from N.E. took in jib and main sail. mid and latter moderate gale and squally took in fore topsail saw nothing
Lat 39.39 W
Long 28.13 W

Off Western Islands. Frederick Hussy, master

Friday, September 7th 1860

First part strong gale and squally from Eward heading to the Wward at day light foot rope of main topsail parted untwisted and bent another mid part the same latter more moderate were ship and set the fore sail saw nothing

Lat. 40.15. W

Long. 28.15. W

Saturday, September 8th

First part strong gale and squally from Eward heading to the Wward mid part moderate with heavy sea from the Eward made sail stered S. S. W. at sun set Graciosa bearing S. W. by S. 40 miles saw grampars latter the same

Lat. 39.46. W

Long. 27.50. W

Sunday Sept. 9th

First part light winds and clear from Eward layd off and on at Graciosa mid and latter the same sun set about came off saw brig laying off and on saw porpoises

Do. Ends

Monday, Sept. 10th

First part light winds and clear from Eward at day light made sail stered S. S. E. employed in setting up oil. Shooks mid part the same saw sail latter much the same sun set shorten sail. Terceira bearing S. E. 2 miles. S. E. point. St George bearing S. by W. 30 miles

Tuesday, Sept. 11th

First part light air and clear went ashore at St. George mid part the same latter came aboard with 1st bushels potatoes and sundry things. stered S. E. by E

Wednesday, Sept. 12th

First part moderate winds and squally stered S. E. by S. mid part spoke Panma. 11 months. 113.6 latter the same saw grampars.

Do. Ends

No. Obs.

Bark Stella crew Bedford Bound

Thursday September 13th 1860

First part moderate winds and thick weather from W. wind. S. mid. and latter much the same saw sail steering S. at sun sett shorten sail

Lat 36.32. N
Long 25.39. W

Friday Sept 14th

First part strong winds and cloudy from E. E. turned S. by E. employed in ships duty mid. and latter the same saw 2 vessels standing to the W. wind saw briches. sun for it but did not see it again. sun sett shorten sail by the wind to the E. wind

Lat. 34.28. N
Long. 24.30. W

Saturday Sept 15th

First part strong winds and cloudy from E. wind. turned S. S. E. employed in ships duty mid part the same latter saw briches. turned S. S. W. at sun sett. took in light sails
So Ends

Lat. 33.16. N
Long. 23.15. W

Sunday Sept 16th

First part strong winds and cloudy from E. wind. course S. by W. mid and latter much the same saw 2 vessels big gunna in sight and 2 others

Lat. 30.52. N
Long. 23.22. W

Monday Sept 17th

First part strong winds and squally from E. wind. steering S. by W. employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw sail

Lat. 28.52. N
Long 23.22. W

Tuesday Sept 18th

First part strong winds and squally from E. wind. turned S. by W. employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw porpoises at night took in light sails

Lat. 26.48. N
Long 23.40. W

Tue 16. From Western Islands. No Cape Verde

Wednesday. September 19th 1860

First part strong winds cloudy from W. & S. by N. employed in ships duty mid and latter much the same saw porpoises

Lat. 24. 10. N

Long. 23. 28. W

Thursday Sept. 20th

First part strong winds and cloudy weather from W. & S. by N. employed in ships duty mid and latter much the same saw 4 french ships steering S. by N. & S. Sun sett. Shorten sail

Lat 21. 16. N

Long 23. 15. W

Friday Sept. 21st

First part strong winds and cloudy and foggy from W. & S. by N. employed in ships duty mid and latter much the same saw 1 ship steering S. by N. & S. Sun sett. Shorten sail

Lat 18 56. N

Long 23 10. W

Saturday Sept. 22nd

First part strong winds and cloudy and thick from W. & S. by N. employed in ships duty mid part the same latter at 2. pm saw the J. L. Salt. bearing S. by E. 15 miles from

S. by E. 12. S. Sun sett shorten sail

Lat. 16. 12. N

Long. 23. 03. W

Sunday Sept. 23rd

First part strong winds and thick weather from W. & S. layed back had daylight made sail and setten S. by E. at 7. am saw 1 ship paint of St. Jago bearing S. by E. 10 miles mid part steering S. by N. & S. saw sail and black fish larvae but with no success latter much trying to work up

Lat. 14. 54. N

Long. 23. 35. W

Monday Sept. 24th

First part strong winds and thick weather from W. & S. at daylight got the crews of the bar. and sent the 10000. at 11. am. to anchor. at 12. Jago in 10 fathoms of water. latter got up some cork for water. Bark Atlantic in port

No. Enos

Bark Stella, of New Bedford Bourn. South

Tuesday Sept. 25th 1860

First part strong trades and cloudy from N.E. employed
backing out for East. latter part a craft on shore latter
much the same. & Osman of New Bedford came to
Anchor

No. Ends

Albany 1810.

Wednesday Sept. 26th

First part strong trades and squally from N.E. employed
ships duty one watch went on shore mid and latter
much the same. Bark Goland of New Bedford and a
portuguese Stamer came to Anchor No. Ends

Thursday Sept. 27th

First part strong trades and squally employed in
yelling the ship to repair the copper and watch one shore
and three main Diserter. Charles. Bolden. William
C. Lord. George W. Johnson. No Ends

Friday Sept. 28th

First part strong trades and squally employed in ships
duty mid and latter the same No. Ends

Saturday Sept. 29th

First part strong trades and clear employed in stowing
water mid and latter the same No. Ends

Sunday Sept. 30th

First part strong winds and clear from N.E. mid and
latter the same No. Ends

Monday October 1st 1860

First part strong trades and clear from N.E. employed
in getting ready for sea mid part the same latter at
2 P.M. from the Anchor and went to sea. Goland
in company. Bark Ship Corbett lying off and on
3 months out 65 sperm.

No Ends

From Cape Verde Islands To the Line. St. Henry

Tuesday October 2^d

1860

First part strong trades and squally from S.E. course. S. mid part thunder and lightning squalls double reef. latter clear made sail. Saw nothing of land in sight.

Lat. 13.14. N
Long. 23.21. W

Wednesday Oct. 3^d

First part light airs and cloudy from S.E. course. S. employed in ship's duty mid and latter made the same. Saw nothing of land in sight.

Lat. 13.17. N
Long. 23.13. W

Thursday Oct. 4th

First part light airs and calm employed in ship's duty mid and latter. The same saw nothing of land in sight. about the fore topsail and about another

Lat. 11.47. N
Long. 22.35. W

Friday Oct. 5th

First part light airs and clear from S.E. course. S.E. employed in mending sail mid part the same latter finished mending fore topsail saw pinbacks and 5. vessels

Lat. 11.23. N
Long. 22.27. W

Saturday Oct. 6th

First part light airs and clear from S.E. course. S.E. employed in setting up the head rigging saw porpoises mid and latter part the same

Lat. 11.03. N
Long. 22.08. W

Sunday Oct. 7th

First part light winds and cloudy. course S.E. & mid part the same latter saw porpoises and caught one. Saw black fish a. Loew and got two. Saw sail steering S.W. wind S.W. & W. saw ships to S.E.

Lat. 10.34. N
Long. 21.48. W

Bark Stella. Bound South From

Monday October 8th 1860

First part light wind and cloudy from N. by E. by S. employed in ships duty mid and latter part squally from S. W. heading S. E. dable reef topsails saw grampus

Lat. 09. 48. N
Long. 20. 55. W

Tuesday Oct. 9th

First part light air and squally from W. S. W. course S. mid part the same latter employed in bailing black fish saw porpoises

Lat. 9. 17. N
Long. 20. 12. W

Wednesday Oct. 10th

First part light winds and clear from E. W. course S. employed in ships duty and down main rigging yard. mid and latter part much the same. saw porpoises

Lat. 08. 05. N
Long. 19. 36. W

Thursday Oct. 11th

First part light winds and cloudy from E. by S. course S. mid part the same latter light air and clear from S. W. heading S. E. saw fin back and porpoises

Lat. 06. 50. N
Long. 19. 28. W

Friday Oct. 12th

First part light air and clear from W. S. W. heading S. E. employed in setting up main rigging mid part the same latter saw black fish toward eve caught 2. wine W. course S. by W.

Lat. 06. 21. N
Long. 19. 13. W

Saturday Oct. 13th

First part light air and clear from E. by S. course S. by W. at day light saw black fish toward two boats struck and lost him mid part the same latter employed in bailing black fish wine
J. C. heading S. W. are much sick with pleasure black him

Lat. 5. 38. N
Long. 18. 38. W

Cape Verde Islands. To The Line. T. H. Masters

Sunday October 14th 1860

First part light first air cloudy from S. wind heading S.W. mid part moderate winds and squally from N. heading N.E. latter the same 4 p.m. took ship to the E. and saw blackfish however without success

Lat 04 41.00

Long 19 42.00

Monday Oct 15th

First part light winds and squally from S.W. heading S.E. mid and latter much the same saw blackfish.

Lat 11 20.00

Long 18 27.00

Tuesday Oct. 16th

First part strong winds and squally from S.W. heading S.E. employed in repairing boat mid and latter much the same saw nothing. Lat 03 50.00

Long 16 30.00

Wednesday Oct. 17th

First part light winds and squally from S.W. heading S.E. mid part took ship to the W. and employed in repairing boat and clearing iron work. saw brig heading to the E. and saw fin back

Lat 3 45.00

Long 16 33.00

Thursday Oct. 18th

First part light winds and clear from S.E. heading S.W. employed in ship's duty mid and latter much the same saw fin back.

Lat 02 57.00

Long 17 38.00

Friday Oct. 19th

First part light winds and clear from S.E. heading S.W. mid and latter part employed in painting boat saw fin back and ship suppose to be Potomac War Cruising

Lat 0 16.00

Long 18 26.00

Dark Stella. Bound South. From

Saturday October 20th 1860

First part light winds and cloudy from S heading W. employed in painting the boats mid moderate breeze and clear saw sail and black fish Lat. 1.37. N Long. 19.59. W

Sunday Oct. 21st

First part moderate winds and clear from S. eard. heading W. mid part tacked ship to the S. eard. latter tacked back Again saw. 4 sails. Lat. 00.38. N Long. 21.11. W

Monday Oct. 22^d

First part moderate winds and clear from S. E. heading W. W. employed in backing out water. mid and latter much the same saw sail Lat. 00.30. S Long. 23.08. W

Tuesday Oct. 23^d

First part strong trades and clear from S. E. heading W. W. employed in ship's duty mid and latter much the same saw fin back Lat. 02.20. S Long. 24.46. W

Wednesday Oct 24th

First part strong trades and clear from S. E. heading W. W. employed in ship's duty mid and latter the same saw fin back Lat. 04.48. S Long. 26.10. W

Thursday Oct. 25th

First part strong trades and clear from S. E. heading W. W. employed in ship's duty mid and latter much the same saw fin back and about storing at 11. E Lat. 07.16. S Long. 27.12. W

The Line to the River Plate. J. H. mastis

Friday October 26th 1860

First part strong trades and clear from S. E.
heading S. W. mid and latter part much the same saw nothing. Lat. 29. 16. S
Long. 28. 36. W

Saturday Oct. 27th

First part strong trades and squally from S. E.
heading S. W. mid and latter light air and cloudy
saw nothing. Lat. 29. 16. S
Long. 29. 57. W

Sunday Oct. 28th

First part light air and squally from S. E. and heading
S. W. mid and latter part the same saw
porpoises. Lat. 28. 00. S

Monday Oct. 29th

First part light air and cloudy from S. E. with
rain mid and latter part clear strong S. W.
saw porpoises. Lat. 15. 26. S
Long. 31. 51. W

Tuesday Oct. 30th

First part strong winds and clear from S. E.
steering N. E. W. mid part steering for topmast
sight mid and latter much the same saw sail
steering S. E. Lat. 14. 15. S
Long. 33. 51. W

Wednesday Oct. 31st

First part strong winds and cloudy from S. E.
steering N. E. W. mid part steered by the wind
to the S. E. and latter the same saw 2 sails. Spoke
the bark. W. T. Chase of Beverly. 6 months
out. 80 S. pm. at night shortened sail.
Lat. 17. 50. S
Long. 34. 44. W

Bark Stella Crossing on Tuesday

Thursday November 1st 1860

First part strong winds and clear from E. E. turned
S.W. employed in ships etc. mid and latter part
the same. saw brig standing to the E. at sun set
doble reef the topsails heading by the winds to
the Eward. Lat. 18° 05' S
Long. 35° 17' W

Friday Nov. 2^d

First part strong winds and clear from E. E. more ships
to the Wward. mid part steered S. latter the same
saw pinback and one vessail heading to the S.W.
at sun set hauled by the winds with main yard
back. Lat. 19° 18' S
Long. 35° 35' W

Saturday Nov. 3^d

First part strong winds and clear from E. E. at
day light made sail and steered S. by W. mid
and latter much the same saw sail standing
S.W. at sun set took in light sails and
courses. Lat. 20° 14' S
Long. 35° 22' W

Sunday Nov. 4th

First part moderate winds and clear from
E. E. Steered S. S.W. mid part squally wind from
S. latter more ships to the west. saw 2 vessails
and pinback. doble reef the topsails. Lat. 21° 24' S
Long. 36° 07' W

Monday Nov. 5th

First part calm mid part the same latter light
breezes and squally from the Eward. Steered S. at
sun set took in light sails saw pinback. Lat. 22° 29' S
Long. 35° 56' W

Tuesday Nov. 6th

First part strong winds and heavy swell
from E at daylight steered S.W. mid part
the same latter steering S. saw 2 sails
standing to S.W. saw pinback at
night. doble. Lat. 23° 25' S
Long. 35° 53' W

Four Ground J. H. Master

Wednesday November 7th 1860

First part strong wind and squally from N.E. at daylight steered W. mid part hauled by the wind to the S.E. at night took in fore topsail. Saw cow fish

Lat. 24. 15. N

Long. 36. 20. W

Thursday Nov. 8th

First part strong winds and squally from N. at daylight set fore topsail and wore ship to W. ward mid part steered W. employed in ship's duty saw sail standing to the E. ward later I parted at 6. p.m. saw 3 large Whales going to the W. W. W. ward 3 boats but with success at 7. Came on board

Lat. 24. 08. N

Long. 36. 50. W



Friday Nov. 9th

First part light winds and clear from E. ward heading to the W. ward mid part. A break gale and squally from S. ward took in all sail but double reef main topsail and stay sails. Saw hump back latter much the same. C. V. Obs.

Saturday Nov. 10th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S.E. at daylight made sail and wore ship to the E. ward mid part the same latter double reef the topsails at sunset took in jib and main sail saw plenty hump backs and ships heading to the S. W. under double reef topsail a Whaler all black

Lat. 24. 52. N

Long. 37. 34. W

Sunday Nov. 11th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to the E. under 2 reef topsails and foresail mid land latter much the same latter sunset took in fore topsail saw nothing

Lat. 23. 56. N

Long. 36. 39. W

Bark Stella Crossing on Twenty

Monday November 12th 1860

First part fresh gale and squally from S. E. heading to the E. W. mid part at noon wore ship to the E. ward took in jib and spanker. latter sunset took in fore topsail. saw hump backs No. Obs.

Tuesday Nov. 13th

First part strong winds and clear from E. ward at daylight made sail heading to the E. at 6 A.M. saw 2 or 3 large porpoise to be whales going quick to the E. ward but did make them out made more sail and tacked several times but did not see them again sunset shorten sail.

Lat 23.37 N
Long 36.22 W

Wednesday 14th

First part strong winds and clear from E. ward at daylight made sail and wore ship to the E. ward mid part headed to the W. ward latter I used S. E. saw fin back. sunset shorten sail heading to the W. ward

Lat 23.20 N
Long 36.53 W

Thursday Nov. 16th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S. heading to the E. ward mid part set fore topsail and wore ship to the W. ward latter part wore ship again heavy swell from S. E. saw 4 vessels

Lat 23.54 N
Long 36.31 W

Friday Nov. 16th

First part light airs and cloudy from E. ward at daylight made sail and wore ship to the E. ward employed in fitting spar boat mid part the same latter wore ship and at sunset shorten sail. saw nothing

Lat 23.49 N
Long 36.26 W

Four Ground St. H. master

Saturday November 17th 1860.

First part light winds and clear from E. & E. & E.
at daylight. made sail and steered S. W. mid and latter
the same saw nothing. sun sett. double reef heading
by the wind to the S. & E.
Lat 24.00 N
Long 36.52 W

Sunday Nov. 18th

First part strong winds from S. & S. & S. & S.
heading to the S. & S. & S. & S. & S. & S.
latter part heading to the S. & S. & S. & S. & S. & S.
S. W. saw nothing
Lat 24.45 N
Long 36.40 W

Monday Nov. 19th

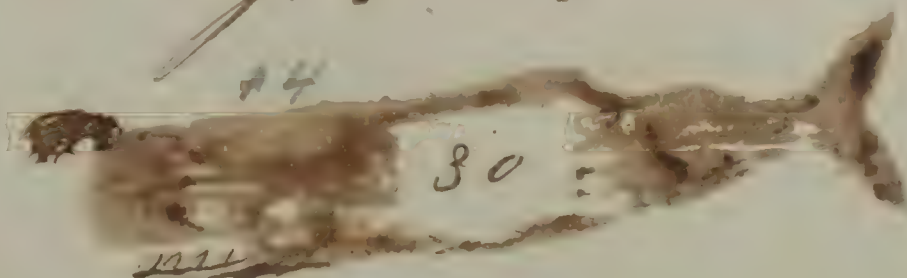
First part strong winds and cloudy from S. & S.
steered S. W. double reef topsails and fore & fore
gale and squally. latter sun sett. take in fore top
and foresail. bore too heading to the S. & S. & S. & S.
nothing
Lat 24.50 N
Long 37.56 W

Tuesday Nov. 20th

First part brisk gale and squally from S. & S.
too heading to the S. & S. & S. & S. & S. & S.
moderate. sett fore sail and fore topsail. wind S. & S.
and squally steered W. by S. saw porpoises
Lat 24.55 N
Long 37.42 W

Wednesday Nov. 21st

First part moderate winds and thick hazy weather
steered W. by S. & S. & S. & S. & S. & S.
S. W. saw 4 boats. struck 4 and got 3 at 4 p.m.
got them to the ship and 5 from commenced cutting
at 8 p.m. finished cutting one and layed by the
others saw brig standing to the S. & S. & S. & S.
Lat 25.10 N
Long 39.19 W



Bark Stella - Cruising on Twenty

Thursday November 22nd 1860

First part strong winds and squally from N.E.
At day light commence cutting and at 10 A.M.
finished platters employed in clearing the heads
and cutting up blubber. 7 p.m. commence
bailing. At 10 p.m. came on to rain and blue. Cold
down the works saw pinbacks and 3 sails

No. Obs.

Friday Nov. 23rd

First part strong winds and rainey from N.
heading to the E. Sward mid part light air
and light rain. At 2 p.m. started the works
Again. latter cloudy saw brig

No. Obs.

Saturday Nov. 24th

First part strong winds same clear from N. heading
to the E. Sward employed in bailing mid and latter
part the same saw nothing

Lat 25 26 S
Long 37.49 W

Sunday Nov. 25th

First part light air and heavy swell from N.
heading to the W. Sward employed in bailing at
4 P.M. finished mid part washed off platters
made sail saw black fish and a brig heading N.E.
Sun sett shorten sail

Lat 25.18 S
Long 38.13 W

Monday Nov. 26th

First part moderate winds and cloudy from
N.E. Sward employed in bailing at
water mid and latter the same saw
nothing. At 10 p.m. shorten sail

Lat 25.20 S
Long 39.29 W

Power Ground J. H. Chester

Tuesday November 27th 1860

First part strong winds and thick weather from
S. heading to the S. ward mid part look in
haze top sail latter much the same saw nothing
more ships to the S. ward

Sept 25. 20.9
Long 39. 00. W

Wednesday Nov 28th

First part strong winds and heavy swell
from S. heading to the S. ward under double reef
main top sail and fore sail. mid part more ships
to the S. ward thick and rainy weather. latter under
light saw nothing

No Obs.

Thursday Nov 29th

First part light winds and clear from S. heading
to the S. ward under short sail. employed in stowing
down in main hold. mid part the same
latter finished stowing 70 barrels latter washed off
saw nothing more ships to the S. ward

Sept 25. 34.8
Long 38. 30. W

Friday Nov 30th

First part moderate winds and thick and rainy
from S. ward steering W by N. mid and latter
much the same saw sail standing at sunset
settle bar in sail by the wind to the N. W.

Sept 25. 23.8
Long 39. 47. W

Saturday December 1st 1860

First part strong winds and clear from S. ward
heading to the N. W. at day light made sail
and steered N. W. employed in ships duty
mid and latter much the same saw porpoises
and 2 vessels spoke the ship named *Warrington* of
Bristol bound to Mobil. sunset
shorten sail head N. W.

Sept 25. 12.9
Long 40. 31. W

See Evening

Bark Stella. Bound South. from Quincy

Sunday December 2^d 1860

First part strong winds and cloudy from N. heading
to the S.W. mid and latter steered S.W. by S
saw a brig standing to the Sward Lat. 25.00.0
Long 41.30. W

Monday, Dec. 3^d

First part light winds and cloudy and raining
from S.W. heading to the Sward mid and light
airs from the Sward. Steered S.W. by S saw nothing
No. 1 boat

Tuesday Dec. 4th

First part light winds and clear from N.E
steered S.W. by S employed in ships duty mid
and latter the same saw grampsees Lat 27.25. S
Long 43.16. W

Wednesday Dec. 5th

First part light winds and clear from S.W. Steered
S.W. by S half S. mid part the same latter at
2 P.M. saw Whales going quick to the N saw
4 boats but with success at sun set came on
board and shortened sail heading to the Sward
saw ships steering S.W. Lat 28.15. S
Long 43.13. W

X

Thursday Dec. 6th

First part strong winds and cloudy from the
Nward heading to the Sward mid part were ships
to the S saw grampsees latter moderate gale and rainy
from Sward heading to the Sward took in all sail
but lost keel main topsail and fore sail
Lat 28.20. S
Long 44.03. W

Friday Dec. 7th

First part moderate gale and clear from S heading
to the Sward mid part moderate with fore tops
sail and jib mid latter much the same saw
sail Lat 28.26. S
Long 44.35. W

Four ground to River de Plata. The master

Saturday, December 8th 1860

First part light air and clear from S. & heading to the S.W. employed in ships deck, mid and latter part the same saw grampuses and porpoises. at sun set shortened sail

Lat 29.16. N
Long 45.42. W

Sunday, Dec. 9th

First part strong wind and cloudy from S.W. & steering S. S. W. mid and latter part the same saw ships steering S. S. W. and brig heading S. W. Sun set took in fore top sail and double reef the main hauled by the wind to the Eward. saw porpoises

Lat 31.03. N
Long 46.13. W

Monday Dec. 10th

First part strong gale and clear from S. W. heading to the S. W. at daylight took in fore sail and close main top sail. mid and latter the same saw nothing. at sun set moderate set the fore sail

Lat 31.36. N
Long 45.37. W

Tuesday Dec. 11th

First part light winds and clear from S. W. heading to the S. W. at daylight made all sail mid part the same latter wind S. & steering S. W. at sun set took in light sails saw nothing

Lat 31.06. N
Long 46.46. W

Wednesday, Dec. 12th

First part strong winds and clear from S. W. steering S. S. W. mid part latter sun set took in sail heading to the S. W. saw nothing

Lat 32.35. N
Long 47.29. W

Thursday, December. 13th 1860
 First part strong and clear from Nward at daylight
 made sail and steered S. E. W. mid part the
 same latter sun sett shorten heading to the Eward
 saw grampus Lat 34. 05. N
 Long 47. 55. W

Friday, Dec. 14th
 First part strong winds and cloudy from E. ward
 heading to the E. double reefed topsails mid part
 fresh gales and thick weather. wore ship to the Nward
 took in fore topsail and foresail. latter part wind
 S. W. saw bark heading to the W. ward saw finbacks
 Lat 35. 20. N
 Long 47. 40. W

Saturday Dec. 15th
 First part strong winds and clear from S. W. made
 sail and wore ship to the Nward mid and latter much
 the same saw finbacks. and a brig steering S. E. at sun
 sett shorten sail Lat 34. 51. N
 Long 48. 01. W

Sunday, Dec. 16th
 First part strong and cloudy from S. heading to the
 Nward mid and latter fresh gales wore ship to the
 Eward. took in fore topsail saw grampuses and two
 brigs steering S. E. Lat 34. 09. N
 Long 48. 14. W

Monday Dec. 17th
 First part moderate winds and clear from S. E.
 wore ship to the Nward at daylight made sail
 mid and latter light winds and clear from S. E. E.
 heading to the S. saw finback and grampuses at
 sun sett shorten sail Lat 34. 32. N
 Long 48. 23. W

Tuesday December 18th 1860

First part moderate winds and cloudy from N.E. & steered W by S. mid part the same. latter sun sett shorten sail by the wind to the W. saw nothing
Lat 34.14. S
Long 49.30. W

Wednesday Dec. 19th

First part moderate winds and cloudy from S.E. at daylight made sail and steered S.E. mid part the same latter steered W. sun sett shorten sail. heading S.E. saw porpoises and 2 sails
Lat 34.21. S
Long 50.14. W

Thursday Dec. 20th

First part strong winds and squally from N.E. heading S.E. mid part sett fore top sail. saw 2 vessels spoke the Brig. Gribby of Hull from Montevideo with cargo of Pease and Ashes. latter part saw 2 whaling barks standing to the W. signalled them. suppose one to be the Tropic Bird and the other the Orataf. sun sett thick and rainy. took fore top sail and jib. heading to the W. Lat. 34.56. S
Long 50.17. W

First part strong winds and clear from S. ward heading to the N. ward. mid part the same latter saw ship to the S. ward saw 7 sails 4 Whalers & merchant man. spoke the Adelison of New Bedford 4 months out 140 sperm sun sett shorten sail
Lat 34.38. S
Long 51.13. W

Friday, Dec. 22th

First part light winds and clear from S. heading to the N. ward. full sail. out mid part the same latter part tacked 2 or three times spoke the Murderer of New Bedford 6 months out 650 sperm saw 3 other sails sun sett shorten sail
Lat 34.10. S
Long 51.01. W

Sunday December 23rd 1860
 First part strong and clear from N. W. heading
 mid and latter the same. merlin in company
 saw juncos and. Bark heading. S. E. Lat. 35. 58. 0
 Long. 51. 25. W

Monday Dec 24th
 First part light winds and cloudy from N. E. heading
 to the W. ward mid part stered S. E. S. W. employed
 backing out water latter calm. merlin in sight
 sun sett shorten sail Lat. 36. 51. 0
 Long. 51. 36. W

Tuesday, Dec. 25th
 First part strong gale and cloudy from N. W. heading
 to the S. ward. under close main topsail and stay sail
 mid and latter much the same saw porpoises
 No. 660.

Wednesday Dec. 26th
 First part heavy gale and squally from N. W.
 mid part the same. a sea. ~~away~~ Carried away the head of
 the Bow boat. and stove her in 3 or 4 other places
 latter part moderate wore ship. to N. sett double
 reef main topsail and fore sail.

Thursday Dec 27th
 First part moderate gale and clear from N. W. heading
 to the S. E. took in the remains of the bow boat
 and broke them up saw finback merlin in sight
 mid part the same latter part moderate wore ship.
 to the W. ward. Lat 36. 58. 0
 Long 51. 34. W

Friday Dec 28th
 First part strong winds and clear from S. ward
 heading to the W. ward. double reef topsails and jib
 mid part moderate gale took in fore topsail
 jib and spanker. latter moderate made sail heavy
 sun sett shorten sail merlin in sight
 Lat 36. 20. 0
 Long 52. 24. W

Saturday December 29th 1860
 First part. calm wind and calm sea and calm winds
 and clear from the E heading to the W. latter
 started to saw. gampurs. merlin in company at
 sunset shorten sail. and were ship the Edward
 Lat. 37.09. N
 Long. 53.01. W

Sunday Dec. 30th
 First part strong winds and cloudy from the
 heading to the W. mid part the same latter
 were ship to the Edward saw ship with out any
 main mast. saw the merlin sunset shorten
 sail
 Lat 38.06. N
 Long 52.42. W

Monday Dec. 31st
 First part moderate winds and cloudy from the
 heading to the E. at daylight made sail
 mid part spoke the Effie & Edwin of
 New Bedford. 7 months out. 400. sperm barrels. C
 latter heading to the W. saw junipers sunset
 shorten sail.
 Lat. 38.03. N
 Long. 52.03. W

Tuesday January 1st 1861
 First part moderate winds and cloudy from
 the E. heading to the W. mid part spoke
 ship Chapman of Edgartown 2 months out. 30. Sp
 latter spoke the W. L. L. saw 3 other vessels. sun
 set shorten sail heading E.
 Lat 37.50. N
 Long 52.48. W

Wednesday Jan. 2^d
 First part strong winds and cloudy from E. heading
 heading E. at daylight made sail mid part
 were ship to the Edward mid latter part the
 same merlin in sight saw another sail and
 gampurs sunset shorten sail
 Lat 38.20. N
 Long 52.31. W

Bark Stella. Crossing, of The

Thursday January 3rd 1861

First part light wind and foggy weather from E. ward heading to the N. and latter part the same. Saw nothing sun set shorten sail

Lat 38. 27. N
Long 52. 46. W

Friday Jan. 4th

First part fresh gales and cloudy from S. W. Steered N. and latter part took fore topsail and fore sail heading to the E. C. latter moderate gales and clear. Closest reef main topsail. Saw sail standing to the E. ward and porpoises

Lat 38. 00. N
Long 52. 12. W

Saturday Jan. 5th

First part strong gale and clear from S. W. Laid too heading to N. E. Latter part the same latter moderate were ships and set fore sail saw nothing

Lat 38. 23. N
Long 52. 01. W

Sunday Jan. 6th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S. E. W. at daylight made sail and steered N. and latter part the same saw nothing sun set shorten sail

Lat 37. 45. N
Long 52. 26. W

Monday Jan. 7th

First part light winds and clear from E. ward Steered N. and latter part the same latter Steered W. C. W. employed in ships. duty unben to the fore tops gallant sail. Saw nothing

Lat 36. 37. N
Long 52. 34. W

Tuesday Jan. 8th

First part light winds and cloudy from E. ward heading to the N. employed in backing out between Dacks. mid part the same latter were ships to the E. ward saw grampers sun set shorten sail

No obs.

River

Dr. Plata. Frederick. Huessey, master

Wednesday January 9th 1861.

First part light airs and clear from W. were heading to the S. E. employed in bracking out water mid part the same latter calm saw nothing standing to the S. and plenty porpoises. Sun sett shorten sail Lat 37.00.00 Long 52.54. W

Thursday Jan. 10th

First part Strong winds and clear from S. heading N. mid part under ships to the E. ward spoke the Rose. 8 months out 300. Sperm latter brack took in fore topsail and fore sail. Sun sett wore ships to the W. ward saw nothing Lat 36.35.00 Long 52.33. W

Friday Jan. 11th

First part light winds and clear from S. heading to the W. ward employed in washing ships out side mid part heading S. E. saw porpoises and big heading S. W. latter calm. Sun sett shorten sail Lat 36.43.00 Long 52.53 W

Saturday Jan. 12th

First part light airs and calm. employed in painting ships out side. mid and latter the same saw porpoises. at sun sett shorten sail Lat 36.47 Long 52.46. W

Sunday Jan. 13th

First part Strong winds and clear from S. heading to the E. ward. mid part double the topsails and took in main sail. Saw killers and porpoises and porpoises. at sun sett. took in jib and Sprunker Lat 37.22.00 Long 51.32. W

Monday Jan. 14th

First part Strong winds and cloudy from S. heading to the W. spoke the Endeavour of Capt Bedford. 2 months out clean mid and latter the same saw porpoises and porpoises Lat 37 24 00 Long 50 52 W

Park Stella. New Bedford

Tuesday, January 15th

1861.

First part strong winds and cloudy from N.W. heading toward Endeavour in company mid and latter wind S.W. heading S.E. saw nothing

Wednesday Jan. 16th

First part strong winds and clear from S.W. saw ships to the W. mid part the same latter light winds and heavy, saw Endeavour in sight saw another sail.

Lat. 37.53.00
Long. 53.00.00

Thursday Jan. 17th

First part strong winds and clear from W. heading S. mid part double reef the top sails latter part S.E. heading S.W. light airs saw porpoises Endeavour in sight

Lat 38.57.00
Long 52.20.00

Friday Jan. 18th

First part moderate winds and clear from N.W. started S. S.W. employed in binding fore sail and main top sail even and second hand fore top sail mid part the same latter Endeavour in company saw pinback

Lat 40.04.00
Long 53.10.00

Saturday Jan. 19th

First part strong winds and thick weather from N.W. course S.W. by S. mid part double reef the top sails latter much the same Endeavour in sight saw pinbacks

Lat. 42.08.00
Long. 54.40.00

Sunday Jan. 20th

First part light winds and rain. mid and latter strong gale from S. took in all sail but latter main top sail saw nothing

Lat. 43.43.00
Long. 55.27.00

Born. South Frederick Hussie ^{mosts}

Monday January 21st 1861.

First part moderate winds and heavy. A swell from N.W. heading to the S.E. mid part the same latter strong gale and clear from N.W. W. Steered S.W. at 11 p.m. took in fore top sail. Lat 43.36 N Long 55.11 W

Tuesday Jan 22nd

First part strong winds and cloudy from W. wind heading to the S. mid part fresh gales from S.E. were ships to the W. ward. double reef top sail. latter were ships to S.E. wind W. S.W. saw fin backs Lat 44.50 N Long 56 55 W

Wednesday Jan 23rd

First part strong gale and squally from S.W. heading to S.E. mid part cloudy breeze main top sail and took in fore sail. latter moderate S.W. fore sail. saw fin backs No. 8 base

Thursday Jan 24th

First part moderate winds and clear from S heading to the E. ward employed in bracking out sails. mid part calm latter moderate breezes and cloudy from N.W. W. Steering S.W. by S. saw nothing Lat 46.32 N Long 56.39 W

Friday Jan 25th

First part strong winds S.W. & A.M. double reef and were ships to S.W. mid part latter part light winds and clear from N.W. W. Steered S.W. ship cutting. saw fin back and porpoises Lat 47.34 N Long 57 00.8 W

Saturday Jan 26th

First part strong winds and thick fog. mid part ships S.W. double reef and took in main sail were ships to S.W. latter moderate saw fin backs Lat 48.30 N Long 57 00.3 W

Bark Stella of New Bedford.

Sunday January 27th 1861.

First part light winds and clear from N.W. heading to the S.E. mid part calm. latter light and clear from N.W. Steered S. by E. Saw finbacks

Lat 48.30. N

Long 59.17. W

Monday Jan 28th

First part strong winds and clear from N.W. Steered S. S.W. all sail. mid part the same at 7 P.M. wind hauled to the S.W. in a very heavy squally took in all sail but cloath reef main. Topsail were ship to the N.W. Saw plenty Finbacks

Lat 49.57. N

Long 61.52. W

Tuesday Jan 29th

First part strong and clear from S.W. heading to the N.W. mid part the same latter moderate winds and clear from N.W. made sail Steered S.W. by S half E. Saw finbacks and killers

Lat 49.48. N

Long 61.52. W

Wednesday Jan 30th

First part moderate winds and clear from N.W. Steered S. by W mid and latter the same saw finbacks

Lat 50.51. N

Long 63.25. W

Thursday January 31st

First part calm mid part strong winds and cloudy from W. Steered S. by E. spoke the Bark Astor 10 days out. Clear went on board and got the letters at 3 p.m. double reef latter moderate made sail wind N.W. cloudy saw finbacks

Lat 52.28. N

Long 63.39. W

Bound. South January, 1861.

Friday February 1st 1861

First part moderate winds and rainy from Eward Steered
N.E. by N mid part strong gale and cloudy from N took
All sail but close reef main top sail. Latter moderate
made sail 2 vessels in sight. saw nothing Lat. 53.33. N
Long. 63 03. W

Saturday Feb 2nd

First part strong winds and squally from W. & N. W.
steered N. by mid part double reef the top sails latter
took in jib and spraker saw 3 vessels heading N
sun set saw Staten Land. Barring N 40 miles

Lat 54.47. N
Long 62 37. W

Sunday Feb 3rd

First part strong gale and squally from N heading
N. mid and latter the same saw 2 vessels Lat. 55.28. N
at 7 P.M. saw 4 vessels. Suppose to be whales Long 61 45. W

Monday Feb. 4th

First part strong gale from W heading N mid part
moderate made sail wind V. W. Steered N. W. saw
porpoises caught one latter broke gale W. Lat 55.40. N
Long 62 32. W

Tuesday Feb 5th

First part light winds and rainy from N. E.
steered N. W. by mid part the same saw 2 sails heading
to the E. latter strong winds from W heading N. double
reef Lat 56.45. N
Long 63 56. W

Wednesday Feb. 6th

First part moderate gale and squally from W
heading N mid part took in fore top sail and
fore sail latter moderate made more sail saw 2
sail one heading N. E. and the other N.

Lat 56.57. N
Long 64.49. W

Barth. Stella. New Bedford

Thursday February 7th 1861

First part & fresh gale and cloudy from W. wind heading to the S. dable reef. Top sails and part the same latter moderate made sail saw nothing No Obs.

Friday Feb. 8th

First part strong winds and foggy from N.E. W. Steered S.W. by W. mid and latter wind W. dable reef the top sails and were ships to the S. saw 2 sails heading to the S. No Obs.

Saturday Feb. 9th

First part strong winds and thick foggy from N.E. W. were ships to the S. mid part wind N.E. W. Steered N.E. W. saw 2 sails heading N.E. W. latter part wind N.E. W. heading S.W. thick weather took in light sails No Obs.

Sunday Feb. 10th

First part moderate winds and thick weather from S.W. heading N.E. W. mid part strong winds and clear from N. Course N.E. W. steering N.W. saw 1 vessel heading N. latter thick and rainy at 7 from strong gale from S. took in all sail but Chaste reef main top sail at sun set took in main top sail and layed too under part of fore and main spencers. Lat 58. 09 S Long 70. 15 W.

Monday Feb. 11th

First part violent gale and very heavy sea from N.W. layed too under part of fore and main spencers heading to the S. at 2 A.M. lost the Waste Boat and carried away the After Deck but saved it. mid part much The same latter moderate made sail wind of W. with A heavy swell. saw one sail. Lat 58. 25 S Long 71. 20 W.

off Cape Horn. outward Bound. T. H. Massey

Tuesday February 12th 1861

First part light airs and clear from V.C. wore ships
to the W. wind mid part light winds and clear from
W. wind wore ships to the N. employed in getting on &
water saw 4 vessels. latter strong winds and thick weather
from N.W. double reefed the top sails and took in main
sail and jib saw porpoises

Aug 58. 38¢

Long 77. " 1, 8. W.

Wednesday Feb. 13th

First part strong gale and squally from S. S. W.
Close to reef main top sail and wore ship to the
N. W. saw 2 vessels mid part the same latter moderate
reef the fore sail and sett it and close reef fore top
sail

L. O. R. 11

Thursday Feb. 14 1861

Thursday Nov 14
First part strong winds and cloudy from S.W.
Steered W by N. Mid part calm. Latter strong
winds and cloudy from S.W. Steered N by E. Saw
2 vessels steering the same. Saw fin back and porpoises
Caught one

Sept 5. 8. 1482

Aug 73 .. 25. $\frac{1}{2}$

Friday Feb. 18th

Thurs & part break gall and thick weather from
N. E. Steered N. by E double reefed topsails. Considered
one of the back ropes. Mid part moderate made
more sail. Thick fog - latter cleared up spoke the
Ship George Washington of New York. Canoe
home saw porpoises. Sept. 56 || 58, D

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June 26 .. 30. 11

Saturday Feb 6. 16th

First four & strong winds and thick rainy weather
from E. & S. E. & S. W. mid four & strong gale and
squally from E heading to the W wind took her in fore
sail and cloast reefed main top sail. latter moderate
made sail saw nothing

Lat 55.30. N

Long 79.11.17

Bark Stella New Bedford From

Sunday.. February 17th 1861

First part strong winds and squally from S.W. heading by the wind to the N.W. double reef topsails. mid and latter the same saw ship heading to the E. ward saw porpoises

Lat 54 .. 58 W
Long 81 .. 25 W

Monday.. Feb. 18th

First part strong winds and squally from S.W. heading to the W. ward mid and latter much the same saw nothing

Lat 54 .. 08 W
Long 82 .. 26 W

Tuesday Feb. 19th

First part light air and cloudy from E. ward steered S.W. mid part wind S.W. latter wind N.W. and light saw grampuses

Lat 53 .. 30 W
Long 82 .. 45 W

Wednesday Feb 20th

First part strong winds and cloudy from W. ward heading to S.W. mid part double reef the topsails. latter much the same saw nothing

Lat 52 .. 28 W
Long 81 .. 26 W

Thursday Feb 21st

First part strong winds and thick weather from S.W. steered N.E. W. mid part strong gale and squally from N. took in all sail but double reef main topsail and fore sail. and steered S.W. W. latter moderate made more sail

Lat 50 .. 25 W
Long 80 .. 21 W

Friday Feb. 22nd

First part strong winds and foggy from N.W. heading to the S.W. mid part double reef the topsails. latter saw ship to the S.W. latter heavy gale from N. took in all sail but cloaste main topsail

No obs.

Cape Horn To Masafuera G. H. Master.

Saturday February 23rd 1861

First part strong gale and squally from W. wind heading to the N. Coast reef main top sail mid part moderate were ships man made some sail. Saw Bark 6 -
Morning view Bedford. latter fresh gale and
squally from W. were ships to the S. W. Saw several
Bags of Flour floating on the water

Lat 48 11 00 S
Long 77 11 08 W

Sunday Feb 24th

First part strong gale and squally from W. heading to the N. mid part were ships to the latter
some moderate S. E. Coast reef fore top sail
and reef main sail. Saw 2 Barks standing to
the N. Saw several more bags of Flour

Lat 47 11 48 S
Long 78 11 57 W

Monday Feb 25th

First part fresh gale and squally from W. heading to the
North mid and latter strong gale heading to the North under
Coast reef main top sail and reef fore sail saw 2 vessels
heading to the North

Lat 47 11 04 S
Long 78 11 04 W

Tuesday Feb 26th

First part moderate wind and cloudy from W. heading
to the North under all sail mid part wind N. were
ships to the N. W. latter thick and rainy took in the
S. E. suits double reef fore top sail. saw Bark. Signaled
her and suppose to be the B. Cummings. Saw 3 or 4 whole
porpoises and caught one

Lat 46 11 10 S
Long 77 11 45 W

Wednesday Feb 27th

First part strong gale and thick rainy from W. heading
to the N. W. mid part the same latter moderate S. E. the fore
sail. saw nothing

Lat 46 11 25 S
Long 77 11 21 W

Thursday Feb 28th

First part strong gale and squally from W. heading to
the N. W. mid part moderate S. E. Bags fore sail. latter
much the same were ships to the N. saw nothing

Lat 46 11 18 S
Long 78 11 18 W

Bark Stella Bound North

Friday March 1st 1861

First part strong gale and squally from W heading to the North mid part moderate made sail latter part the same wind W.S.W. steered N.N.W. saw nothing
Lat 45. 48. N
Long 77. 39. W

Saturday March 2^d

First part strong gale and squally from S.S.W. steered N.N.W. at 5 P.M. took in all sail but Closter reefed main top sail and Spancers mid part the same latter more moderate set reef fore sail. Lat 44. 32. N
Long 77. 08. W

Sunday March 3^d

First part strong gale and squally from W. wind heading to the N. mid part moderate made sail latter strong winds and squally doble reef the top sails. saw bark heading to the S. saw blackfish and porpoises Lat 43. 05. N
Long 78. 50. W

Monday March 4th

First part strong winds and squally from W. steered N.N.W. mid part employed backing and water latter much the same saw bark steering N.E. Lat 41. 25. N
Long 77. 57. W

Tuesday March 5th

First part light winds and clear from W. wind heading to the N. mid part the same latter doble reef the top sails saw blackfish and sail heading to the N. Lat 40. 03. N
Long 77. 46. W

Wednesday March 6th

First part strong winds and clear from N.W. heading to the N.E. took under top sails mid part doble reef latter squally wore ship to the S.W. wind. N. took in fore top sail at 7 P.M. wind N.W. wore ship to N.W. saw fin backs and a bark standing to the N. Lat 38. 37. N
Long 76. 16. W

From Cape Horn To Massafuera

Thursday, March 7th 1861

First part strong winds and squally from S.W. Steered N.W. double reef top sails, mid part clear latter much the same saw nothing

Lat 37.00 S

Long 77.18 W

Friday March 8th

First part strong winds and clear from S. Steered S.W. W. mid part cloudy latter much the same saw pinbacks at sun set double reef the top sails

Lat 35.00 S

Long 78.24 W

Saturday March 9th

First part strong winds and squally from S.E. heading to the S.W. at day light Steered N.E. W. and at 8 A.M. saw Juan Fernandez bearing N.W. 30 miles mid part boat went ashore and at sun set came on board got few fish and Peaches. Saw pin back and grasshopper latter heading to theeward

Lat 33.39 S

Long 78.16 W

Sunday March 10th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to the S.W. double reef top sails, mid part saw the Island of Massafuera bearing N.W. 40 miles latter at sun set wore ship to theeward. Saw nothing

Lat 33.39 S

Long 80.16 W

Monday March 11th

First part strong winds and clear from S. Steered ship to the S.W. at day light made sail mid part one boat went fishing at sun set came on board with some fish and crew fish. Massafuera bearing S.E. 5 miles wind S.W. heading S.W. double reef the top sails saw pinbacks

Tuesday March 12th

First part light winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to S.W. at daylight made sail mid part saw 4 vessels whaling to the windward. Tooke several times latter at 4 P.M. saw the Whales going quick to the windward at sun set saw the boats going board with a success saw 2 merchant men Massafuera bearing N.E. 35 m

Bark Stella of New Bedford

Wednesday March 13th 1866

First part moderate winds and cloudy. S. heading to the E. ward all sail mid part. were ship to the N. was latter spoke the Bark. Martin no oil since latter spoken Bark Aurora. West port 52 months 1500 sperm. and Ship. Courier New Bedford 52 months. 1300. Sperm both bound to Talhuan and home. Sun set Massafura bearing. E. N. E 45 miles. Ship Daniel Wood in sight

Thursday, March 14th

First part light winds up & clear from S. E. heading to E ward mid and latter the same saw several vessels sun set shorten sail. Massafura bearing. E. E 30 miles

Friday, March 15th

First part light winds up & clear from S. E. heading to the N. W. mid part were ship to the E ward employed in ship duty latter the Courier in company saw 4 vessels. Sun set shorten sail heading to N. W. Massafura bearing. E 25 miles

Saturday, March 16th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S. W. at daylight run off for the Island and at 8 A.M. sent one boat in fishing mid part the boat came off Courier in company. latter squally wind. S. W. heading to the E ward. Saw several vessels. and finbacks sun set Massafura bearing. W 15 miles

Sunday March 17th

First part strong and clear from S. W. at daylight were ship to the E. W. mid part the same latter the Aurora in company. Saw several vessels. sun set Massafura bearing. E. E 15 miles shorten sail

Monday March 18th

First part light air and calm mid and latter the same employed in ship duty saw 4 vessels. molin and Courier in company. sun set Massafura bearing. E. E 30 miles saw nothing

Crossing off Massafuera March 1861

Tuesday March 19th 1861

First part calm. employed in repairing the fore sail mid and latter much the same saw porpoises the Merlin and Courier. hauled Massafuera. bearing 840 miles.

Wednesday March 20th

First part light air and clear from N. heading to the E. were employed in repairing sails. mid part steering N. latter part the same under the new fore sail and broke the old one. saw porpoises and finbacks struck porpoises and lost it & vessels in sight sunset double reef the top sail. heading to the W. ward Massafuera bearing 150 15 miles

Thursday March 21st

First part strong winds and squally from N. heading to the E. double reef top sail. mid part wore ship to the W. saw 2 vessels 100. close

Friday March 22^d

First part calm. employed in mending sail latter employed mackin boat gripes. saw grampurs and 2 vessels sunset Massafuera 100 50 miles

Saturday March 23^d

First part light air and clear from N. heading to the E. mid part the same. latter heading to the W. ward. Merlin in company saw 3 other vessels. saw finbacks sunset Massafuera. bearing 100 30 miles

Sunday March 24th

First part light winds and clear from N. heading to the E. ward. mid part squally. latter calm saw porpoises and caught one saw grampurs 3 sail in sight. sunset the island. 100 25 miles

Bark Stella New Bedford

Monday March 25th 1861

First part light air and calm. Employed in ship duty, mid and latter much the same. Saw 5 vessels sun set Massafuro. N. E. 15 miles

Tuesday March 26th

First part light winds and fine weather. from N. W. Employed in backing out for Shooks. mid and latter the same saw fin back and porpoises caught one. 6 vessels in sight. Spoke the Bark Admiral New Bedford 40 months out 800 sperm. sun set Massafuro E 10 miles

Wednesday March 27th

First part calm at daylight saw Blackfish lower 3 boats struck 2 saved one mid and latter steered S. E. by E employed in ships duty saw fin back and 2 vessels sun set Massafuro. N. W. 40 miles

Thursday March 28th

First part light winds and clear from N. W. Steered E. N. E. employed in ships duty saw fin back. mid in sight.

Lat 34.53. N
Long 79.55. W

Friday March 29th

First part light winds and clear from N. W. Steered E. mid and latter much the same 2 sail in sight.

Lat 36.03 N
Long 78.24 W

Saturday March 30th

First part light winds and clear from N. W. Steered E. by N. employed in ships duty bent the fore topgallant sail. saw fin back and porpoises 2 sail in sight.

Lat 36.40 N
Long 76.00 W

Bark Stella Sailing in
Tahuanano April 1861

Bound To Talcahuana

Monday April 15th 1861

First part light winds and clear from N at 9. A. M. took the anchor and went to sea mid part calm latter at 2. P. M. got out by the heads stowed the anchors and changed the sail standing to the E. wind

Tuesday April 16th

First part light winds and calm heading W. Employed in ship's duty mid and latter part the same saw fin back and 4 sails at sunset took in the light sails stowing W. Lat 36.13. S Long 74.21. W

Wednesday April 17

First part moderate winds and cloudy from N heading to the W. wind employed in ship's duty mid part the same latter strong winds saw blackish cloud twice. Struck one and lost it saw several vessels spoke Bark Legrange of Fairhaven 45 months ago A. P. M. sunset double reefed the top sails took in jib and main sail Lat 35.55. S Long 74.09. W

Thursday April 18th

First part fresh gale and rainy from the N. W. took the fore top sail and fore sail. mid part wore ship to the W. saw sail ~~standing~~ standing to the W. latter set the fore sail C. O. O. boat

Friday April 19th

First part strong winds and clear from N. wore ship to the W. mid part made sail saw Bark latter much the same saw fin back sunset calm Lat 35.32. S Long 75.59. W

Bark Stella of New Bedford Bound

Saturday April 20th 1861

First part brisk gale and squally from W wind and
and the same latter moderate made sail and sail
heading to the Eward.

Sunday April 21st

First part light wind and clear from S. S.
steered W by N mid part saw black fish lower
killed 6 and saved 4. Latter spoke the
Sperm, went on board.

Lat 35.42 N

Long 76.42 W

Monday April 22^d

First part strong wind and clear from S. Steered
W by N mid part at noon saw Juan Fernandez
bearing W 30 miles latter much the same sun
set shortened sail and headed to the Eward.

Tuesday April 23^d

First part light winds and fine weather from
S laying off and on getting wood mid part the
same the S. Saw 4 sails.

Wednesday April 24th

First part light winds and cloudy from S employed
in getting off wood mid and latter Calm got 2 cods
and grape pears at sun set took light sails

Thursday April 25th

First part light winds and cloudy from W heading
to the S mid part employed in ships duty
latter much the same saw sail and fire back

Lat 32.40 N

Long 78.41 W

North From Juan, Puz. To St. Felix

Friday, April 26th 1861

First part moderate winds and thick weather from W. wind heading to the N. mid part the same latter rainy from S. E. sunset shorten sail stered N. W. saw nothing else, a boat.

Saturday, April 27th

First part light winds and clear from S. E. stered N. W. at daylight made sail and employed in ships duty. part of one boat in side and out saw porpoises mid and latter the same sunset took in light sails. heading by the wind to N. E.

Lat 30. 19. 00

Long 79. 13. 00

Sunday, April 28th

First part moderate winds and clear weather from S. W. stered N. W. mid part the same latter took in light sails and layed back saw fin back

Lat 29. 35. 00

Long 78. 19. 00

Monday, April 29th

First part moderate winds and clear from N. W. at daylight made sail and stered N. W. by N. E. employed in ships duty mid part the same latter took in light sails and layed back saw porpoises

Lat 28. 26. 00

Long 78. 16. 00

Tuesday, April 30th

First part light wind and calm employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw porpoises part night took in light sails and layed back

Lat 27. 50. 00

Long 78. 57. 00

Bark Stella of New Bedford

Wednesday May 1st 1861

First part light winds and clear from. At day light made sail. Employed in ship duty mid part wind N. heading to the land. Fore and main topsails and kites others saw finbacks and porpoises.

Lat 27.09.00
Long 78.34.00 W

Thursday May 2^d

First part strong winds and clear from. At day light made sail heading to the N. W. Employed in ship duty mid part better the same saw finbacks and 2 sails heading to the land. At sunset took in light sails. Saw St. Felix N. E. W. 45 miles Lat 26.42.00

Long 79 35.00 W

Friday May 3^d

First part strong winds and clear from. At day light heading to the N. W. mid part the same better. No ships to the land. Saw finbacks. Sunset St. Ambrose bearing N. E. 6.00 miles.

Lat 26.51.00
Long 80.30.00 W

Saturday May 4th

First part strong winds and cloudy from. At day light heading to the N. E. double reef topsails mid part spoke ship Daniel Wood 11 months. 00 Sp 300. W. better. Squally. Saw finback. Sunset saw ship to the land. St. Ambrose N. E. 35 miles.

Lat 26.44.00
Long 80.00 W

Sunday May 5th

First part strong winds and rainy from. At day light heading to the N. E. much the same. St. Ambrose and St. Felix in sight. Saw finback Daniel Wood in sight.

Crussey off St. Felix May 1861

Monday, May 6th 1861

First part light winds and clear from S
at daylight made all sail. mid and latter
cloudy saw finbacks and black fish. repaired
the pipe the y stands in sight and P. Hood
Lat. 26.30 W
Long 80.10

Tuesday May 7th

First part light winds and clear from S.E.
mid and latter calm saw finback. Paine and
in company. Lat. 26.25 W
Long 79.48 W

Wednesday May 8th

First part light winds and cloudy from
N at daylight made sail employed in ships
duty mid part squally saw finbacks. Paine
Ward in company latter Long back
Lat. 26.38 W
Long 80.12 W

Thursday May 9th

First part strong winds and squally from
S at daylight made sail employed in ships
duty mid and latter light air saw nothing sail
in sight St Felix bearing S.E. 25 miles

Friday May 10th

First part strong and heavy swell from the
Eward heading to S mid part the same latter
were ships and finbacks sunset St Felix
S by W 40 miles

Saturday May 11th

First part moderate winds and clear from
S.E. mid part went in fishing. latter came
on board saw sail and finbacks sunset
the island bearing S.E. 5 miles

Bark Stella. from Bedford From St.

Sunday May 12th 1861

First part light winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to the S.W. all sail mid part the same latter more ships to the Eward saw sail standing to the Wward saw pinbacks and four frigates seen putt took in light sails etc. etc.

Monday May 13th

First part moderate winds and cloudy from S. heading to the Eward main fore back mid part made sail latter spoke the Atkins Adams & nothing since leaving Talahuma at Ambrose at 15 miles

Tuesday May 14th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to the S.E. mid part more ships to the Wward latter the same. saw nothing land in sight

Wednesday May 15th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to the S.W. double reef top sails mid part the same at Adams in sight. latter more ships to the S.E. saw pinbacks land in sight

Thursday May 16th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to the S.E. mid part the same latter more ships to the Wward saw pinback. at Adams in company. at Felix S.E. 20 miles

Friday May 17th

First part strong winds and clear from S.E. heading to the S.E. mid part sent 2 boats wishing Adams in company. latter came on board heading to the S.E. saw pinback

Piley Round, North May 1861

Saturday May 18th 1861

First & part strong winds and squally from
S.E. Steered N.E. mid part double reef the topsails
latter much the same. Atkins Adams in sight
saw nothing N.C. Obs

Sunday May 19th

First & part strong winds and squally from S.E. Steered
N.E. double reef top sails and fore sail mid and
latter the same saw nothing Lat. 24 00 S
Long 77 55 W

Monday May 20th

First part strong winds and squally from S.E.
Steering N.E. double reef top sails mid part the
same latter took in fore top sail hauling to
The Guard saw nothing Lat 23 02 S
Long 76 33 W

Tuesday May 21st

First part strong winds and squally from S.E.
Steered N.E. by E mid part the same latter
saw spin back and bark standing to the S.W. sun
set took in fore top sail Lat 22 13 S
Long 75 15 W

Wednesday May 22^d

First part light winds and cloudy from S.E.
Steered N.E. by E all sail mid part the same latter
sun set took in the light sails saw nothing Lat 20 37 S
Long 74 00 W

Thursday May 23^d

First part light airs and calm steering N.E. by E
mid and latter the same saw spin back and turtle
sun set took in light sails Lat 19 50 S
Long 73 33 W

Bark Stella New Bedford

Friday May 24th 1861

First part light air and calm steered at E. employed in repairing sail. mid and latter the same saw finback and grampiers. sun set - took in light & sails

Lat 19.05. N
Long 73.11 W

Saturday May 25th

First part light winds and cloudy from S. E. steered at S. E. employed in mending sail mid and latter part much the same saw finbacks

Lat 18.20. S
Long 72.45. W

Sunday May 26th

First part light winds and cloudy from S. E. heading to the E. ward. mid part more ship to the W. ward latter were back again. saw the land 58 miles. saw everything but whales

Lat 17.43. S
Long 72.40. W

Monday May 27th

First part light winds and cloudy from S. E. at daylight made sail heading to the W. ward employed in mending sail. mid part more ship to the E. ward. at 4 P. M. saw 10 miles. saw finbacks for prizes. saw fish grampiers. latter steered S. W.

Lat 17.12. S
Long 72.21. W

Tuesday May 28th

First part moderate trades and fine weather from S. E. steered N. by E. employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw 2 sails and finbacks, and also a whale but too far gone to save at sun set took in light sails

Lat 17.54. S
Long 74.16. W

Wednesday May 29th

First part moderate trades and fine weather from S. E. steered at N. W. employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw finbacks

Lat 17.36. S
Long 76.11 W

Bound North June 1861

Thursday May 30th 1861

First part strong trades and fine weather from
S.E. Storing at. W. employed in mending sail mid
and latter much the same saw fin back sun set
took in light sails

Lat 15.50. N
Long 78.06. W

Friday May 31st

First part strong trades and cloudy from S.E.
Storing at. W. employed in taring rigging mid and
latter the same run through hump back from
day light to sun set

Lat 14.48. N
Long 79.44. W

Saturday June 1st 1861

First part strong trades and cloudy from
S.E. Storing at. W. employed in taring down rigging
mid and latter much the same saw fin back

Lat 13.52. N
Long 82.73. W

Sunday June 2^d

First part strong trades and squally from S.E.
Storing at. W. mid and latter part much the
same saw fin back

Chas. Chase

Monday June 3^d

First part strong trades and cloudy from S.E.
Storing at. W. employed in fitting rigging mid
and latter part much the same saw fin back
sun set shortened sail

Lat 10.60. N
Long 84.15. W

Tuesday June 4th

First part strong trades and cloudy from
S.E. Storing at. W. mid part the same employed
in fitting rigging. latter part heading by the
wind to the E. and saw blackfish. Sailed but
with out success. sun set took light sails

Lat 09.18. N
Long 84.00. W

Bark Stella of New Bedford Bound

Wednesday June 5th 1861

First part light trades and cloudy from N.E. steered N.E. & employed in ships duty mid and latter much the same saw fin backs. Lat 48 36 N Long 82.56 W

Thursday June 6th

First part light trades and cloudy from N.E. steered N.E. & employed in ships duty mid and latter part much the same saw fin backs and a Bark steering N.W. W. 5 from saw point Thupa. bearing N.E. 50 miles. sun set took in light sails and steered.

Friday June 7th

First part light trades and cloudy from N.E. Layed back. mid part N.E. & saw black fish toward and struck 2. lost one with a line and got the other latter spoke the Roscoe. 13 miles and 400 sperm. sun set found Thupa bearing N.E. 15 miles

Saturday June 8th

First part light trades and cloudy from N.E. steered N.E. mid part the same latter Layed off. and on at night the Roscoe in company

Sunday June 9th

First part light trades and fine weather from N.E. Laying off and on at night. Discharged. Antonio comes for his mis conduct. sun set steered N.W. W.

Monday June 10th

First part strong trades and cloudy from N.E. at day light made sail saw bark hauling to the gear mid and latter much the same saw fin back and porpoises. sun set took in light sails and steered N.W. W.

Lat 44.02 N
Long 83.02 W

North to The Galapagos. Islands June 1861

Tuesday June 11

First part moderate trades and cloudy from S.E. Steered N.W. employed in ships duty mid and latter much the same. Saw black fish. Colour of boats struck 5 and got 3. Sunset took in light sails

Lat 02.18 S

Wednesday

Thursday June 12

First part moderate trades and squally from S.E. Steered by the wind to the N.W. employed in ships duty mid and latter much the same. Saw black fish and porpoises

Lat 01.16 S

Long 85.17 W

Thursday June 13

First part moderate trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the N.W. mid part the same latter Steered N.W. saw pin backs. Sunset took in light sails and Steered N.W.

Lat 01.41 S

Long 86.57 W

Friday June 14

First part light trades and clear from S.E. Steered N.W. employed in ships duty mid part Steered N.W. latter the same saw pin back and pumper

Lat 01.04 S

Long 88.26 W

Saturday June 15

First part light trades and clear weather from S.E. Steered N.W. employed in ship duty mid and latter much the same. at daylight saw Whatham Island bearing N.W. hoods 45 miles saw killers and 2 sails sunset took in light sails and hoods S.E. by E 10 miles

Lat 01.23 S

Long 90.00 W

Sunday June 16

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the N.W. mid part the same latter were ships to the N.W. saw five vessels spoke Bark crew Bedford 24 months 950 sperm and ship. Kesper Fairhaven 25 months 1,000 sperm. Sunset hoods island bearing S.E. 25 miles

Bark Stella New Bedford Cruising

Monday June 17th 1861

First part light breeze and squally from S.E. heading to the Edward employed in ships duty mid and latter heading to the Edward saw finback and one sail sunset S.W. end of Charles island bearing S.W. 30 miles.

Lat 4.30. S
Long 90.40. W

Tuesday June 18th

First part light trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Edward mid and latter heading Edward saw finbacks sunset Hoods island bearing S.W. 35 miles. Saw 2 vessels

Wednesday June 19th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Edward mid part steered S. employed in ships duty latter steered N. saw blackfish and finbacks. Sounded for the blackfish but with out success saw sail sunset were ships to the Edward. Hoods island S.E. 25 miles. Charles N. S.W. 30 miles

Thursday June 20th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Edward employed in ships duty mid and latter heading to Edward saw blackfish and finbacks and sail sunset Charles island bearing S.E. 25 miles South Head S.W. by N. 50 miles

Friday June 21st

First part light air and clear heading to the Edward employed in ships duty mid part made a main top gallant & stay sail out of hold. for most studding sail latter. went to it saw finbacks and one sail sunset Charles island bearing S.W. by N. 30 miles

Saturday June 22nd

First part light trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Edward employed in ships duty mid part the same latter heading to the Edward with Hoods island S.W. 10 miles

Off Galapagos Islands June 1861

Sunday June 23^d

First part moderate trades and fine weather from S.E. steered. W. mid part S.E. and latter part steered by the wind to the W.ward saw fin backs sun set Charles Island S.E. 15 miles South Head W by S. 45 miles

Monday June 24th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the S.W. mid part spoke the Ven. Luceen latter steered W. saw fin backs. sun set S. Head N.W. 40 miles.

Tuesday June 25th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the S.W. back at daylight Capt. off ship put out 10 A.M. 2 boats went ashore on S. head and at 4 P.M. came on board with 2. Terapin and one Turtle. saw fin back and black fish saw sails sun set S. Head S.E. 15 miles ~~at~~ Harborborough N.W. by S. 25 miles. latter sun set took in light sails heading to S.W.

Wednesday June 26th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the W.ward employed in ships duty mid part send down the Gaff top sail and repaired it latter finished it and bent it again saw fin backs and sails spoke the ship Edward Barry an tuck 80 months old Sperm. sun set South Head bearing S.E. 25 miles

Thursday June 27th

First part light airs and clear from S.E. steered S.E. employed in repairing main sail saw black fish toward 2 boats struck home and last time Edward Barry in sight sun set took in light sails heading to the W.ward S. Head N.W. by S. 25 miles South Head S.E. 30 miles

Bark Stella New Bedford Crossing

Friday, June 28th 1861

First part light. Trades and Clear from N.E. heading to the Ward mid part the same latter were ships to the Eward saw 3 vessels and pinbacks and black fish toward but with and success employed repairing main sail. bent it. at Head N.E. 15 miles

Saturday, June 29th

First part strong trades. Calm. fine weather from N.E. employed in ships duty mid am latter the same saw pinbacks and 4 vessels sunset. at Head N.E. 10 miles

Sunday, June 30th

First part strong trades and fine weather from N.E. heading to the Eward mid part steered N later stopped by the wind to the Ward spoke the Portsmouth of New Bedford 31 months. 500 sperm sunset at North Head E. 20 miles.

Monday, July 1st 1861

First part moderate trades and cloudy from N.E. heading to Ward mid part heading to the Eward employed in getting and water and meat saw pinbacks and porpoises. Sailed in sight. Spoke Mary Ann Metapossett 24 months. Calm sperm

Tuesday, July 2nd

First part strong trades and Clear from N.E. heading to the Eward mid part were ships to the W. employed in ship duty latter much the same saw 4 sails. sunset North Head. E. 20. miles

Wednesday July 3rd

First part Calm mid and latter much the same saw pinbacks and 5 vessels sunset North. E. N.E. 20 miles

Off Galapagos Islands. July 1861

Thursday. July 4th

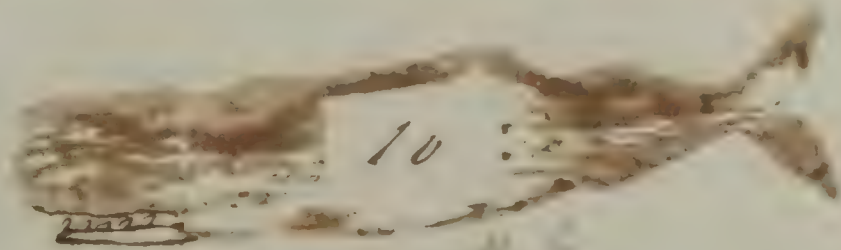
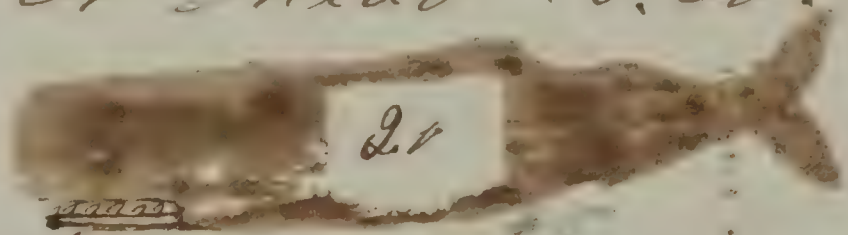
First part light trades and clear weather from S.E. heading to the Eward mid part steered at saw 4 vessels spoke the Barth who saw Bedford 32 months out 700 Sp. 500. W. Rodondo took at 8 10 miles

Friday. July 5th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading to S.W. who in company employed in bracking and 50 barrels meat for the Chio saw 3 other sails mid and latter much the same

Saturday. July 6th

First part moderate trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward at 7 A.M. saw Barth Whaling Pand at 8 saw the whales going quick to the Eward lower and struck 2. at noon took them to the ship. latter made all sail heading to the S.W. made 10 whales in sight. but going quick to Eward did not lower at 3 P.M. commenced cutting and at sun sett finished. saw the ~~first~~ Creola taken 2 and another vessel take 3 or 4. and 3 vessels got nothing at head. C. at 8 35 miles



Sunday July 7th

First part light winds and clear from S heading to the Eward employed in cutting up blubber and clearing up decks. mid part 8 A.M. commence bailing latter the same saw 3 vessels and finback sun sett took in light sails at head at 8 20 miles

Monday. July 8th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward employed in bailing. mid part at 8 A.M. finished 30 barrels. saw 3 vessels one bailing spoke a Spanish Schooner sun sett at 8 10 miles were ships to the Eward

Bark. Stella crew Bedford Crossing

Thursday July 9th

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First part light winds and clear from S.E. heading
to Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter the
same saw black fish also in company. Sun set Head
N.E. 30 miles

Wednesday July 10th

First part light winds and R. cloudy from S.E.
heading to the Eward mid and latter much the
same Sun set were ships to the Wward saw 6 vessels
spoke the Clara Bell. Matlapoisett. 36 months
out 1850 all. Told. Vabrough N.E. 15 miles

Thursday July 11th

First part moderate trades and fine weather from
S.E. heading to the Eward employed in ships duty
mid part heading to the Wward latter much the
same saw 6 vessels and pinbacks. N Head bearing N.E.
35 miles

Friday July 12th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading
to the Eward employed in ships duty mid part saw
black fish toward but without success latter at
sun set were ships to the Wward. Vabrough 5 miles
E.C. saw 4 vessels

Saturday July 13th

First part light trades and clear from S.E.
heading to the Eward mid and latter headed to the
Wward saw 5 vessels. Sun set took in light sails
N Head N.E. 35 miles saw pinback

Sunday July 14th

First part calm mid and latter much the
same saw black fish and 5 vessels spoke the
Bar & Chorman of Antucket 11 months 100.
N.E. 30 miles

Off Galapagos Islands July 2 1891

Monday July 15. ⁷ 1861

First part of light air saw foggy employed in
Buckling and for water mid of part of the same
Latter Mary Anne in company saw 3 at this vessel
Sun sett North. Head. N.E. 20 miles

Wednesday July 10

First spar & light & air saw clear from C.E. heading
to the land employed in ships duty and latter
much the same saw spibacks saw & vessels. sun set
North C.N.E. 25 miles

Wednesday July 17

First & part light air and clear from S. heading
to the W. ward. Employed in coopersing meat and
trimming sheep & a w. 7 muskets and pin backs more & 10
to the 6 more

Thursday July 18th

First part strong trade wind clear from S.E. heading
to E. wind m'd part light one boat in fishing a
sabbath m'd part 1 spruce ships. William and Henry
Fairbairn 15 months now to the much the
same sunset took in light sails

Friday July 19th

Three & four light trawlers and five men this
 from S.C. heading to the E.ward mid part
 were ship to the P.M. were seen. black fish to be
 and got one. 5 vessels. seen with more ships to
 The E.ward took in light sails

Naturden. July 20th - 9

First & far & light & trades and clear from
S. E. heading to theeward mid part the same
latter heading to the W. saw fir backs
and 4 vessels Sun set at Head bearing E by N
25 miles

West of the New Bedford Steaming

Monday July 21st 1861

First part calm heading to the Eward mid and
the much the same saw black fish and vessels
Sunset with Head bearing E. S. E. 25 miles

Tuesday July 22^d

First part light trades and clear from S. E. heading
to the Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter
Steward. et. W. saw Pinbacks and 6 vessels sunset
Took in light sails heading to the Wward of Head
N. E. 35 miles

Wednesday July 23^d

First part strong Trades and cloudy from S. E.
heading to the Eward employed in ships duty
mid part Steward. et. latter the same sunset
Took in light sails heading to the Eward
Herman's Island bearing E. S. E. 12 miles. Caulpapers
N. E. W. 10 miles

Thursday July 24th

First part light air and calm Steward. et. E.
employed in ships duty mid and latter the
same. Saw nothing. Sunset took in light
sails heading to the Eward. Caulpapers N. E. W.
35 miles

Friday July 25th

First part strong trades and squally from
S. E. heading to the Eward mid and latter the
same. Sunset took in light sails.
Abandon Island bearing S. 50 miles

Saturday July 26th

First part strong trades and squally
heading to the Eward employed in backing
out for Shacks and setting up. Saw sail at
sunset took in light sails.

Lat. 41.20. N
Long. 89.42. W

Off Galapagos Islands July 1861

Saturday July 27th 1861

First fair & strong trades and squally from S.E. heading to the E. were mid fair & bare ships to the W. were employed in cutting up & hooking and broeking with the after half Coopering meat and pulling salt water to trim ships saw 2 sails and fish backs latter finished Coopering meat. Sun sett took in light sails

Lat 01.18.00

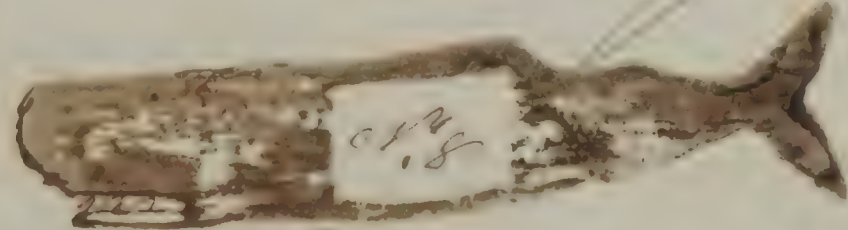
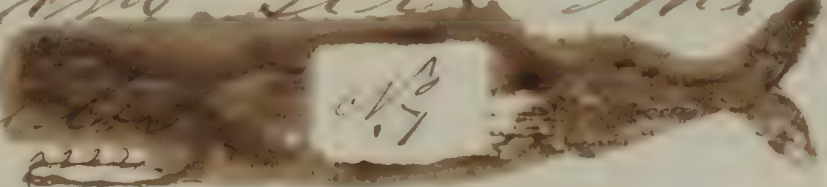
Long 89.33.00

Sunday July 28th

First fair & strong trades and squally from S.E. heading to the E. were mid fair & bare ships to the W. were latter 4 p.m. saw 11 boats going to the E. at half past 5 P.m. toward and struck one the iron drew 600 came on board took in light sails Abingdon Island S. 40 miles

Monday July 29th

First fair & moderate trades and clear from S.E. heading to the E. were at daylight saw 11 boats going to the E. at 8 a.m. toward and at 9 struck 2 mid fair & chased on at 1 p.m. took the whales to the ship 4 p.m. the boats came on board and commenced cutting and at 7 p.m. finished in sett the watch Abingdon Island S. 40 miles



Tuesday July 30th

First fair & light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the E. were employed in cutting up blubber at 8 a.m. saw 11 whales going quick to the S.E. made all sail mid fair & the same latter at 3 p.m. toward but with out success at sun sett came on board and commenced butling Abingdon S. 45 miles

Wednesday July 31st

First fair & moderate trades and clear from S.E. heading to the E. were employed in butling mid fair & the same Lat at 3 p.m. finished saw fish back sun sett Abingdon

S. 20 miles

Bark. Stella near Bedford Crossing

Thursday August 1st 1861

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the W. ward mid part heading to the W. ward latter the same sun sett Took in light sails at 10 o'clock. S.E. 15 miles

Friday August 2^d

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the E. ward employed in ship duty mid part were ships to the W. ward latter at 2 P.M. saw spout suppose to be a sperm whale 5 miles S.E. saw 2 boats but did not see him again. 8 P.M. got aboard spoke the Morning Star at Bedford Crossing S.E. 20 miles

Saturday August 3^d

First part strong trades and squally from S.E. heading to the W. ward mid part were ships to the E. ward latter the same saw 2 vessels spoke the ship President at Bedford 19 months ago a sperm sun sett took in light sails at 10 o'clock S.E. 25 miles

Sunday August 4th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the W. ward mid part the same saw black fish 2 sails in sight latter were ships to the E. ward sun sett at 10 o'clock S.E. 30 miles

Monday August 5th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the W. ward mid part the same latter were ships to the E. ward saw nothing sail in sight.

Tuesday August 6th

First part strong trades and squally from S.E. heading to the E. ward employed in ship duty mid part the same latter were ships to the E. ward saw 2 sails

Off Galapagos Islands August 1861

Wednesday August 7th 1861

First part strong trades and squally from S.E. heading to the Eward mid part more ships to the Wward. latter sun sett more ships to the Eward Wenmans go land bearing S.W 10 miles saw 3 sails

Thursday Aug. 8th

First part strong trades and squally from S.W heading to the S.E. employed in ships duty mid part much the same latter wind W heading. S.W saw 2 vessels. Sun sett took in light sails Abingdon island S.E. 15 miles

Friday Aug. 9th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward mid part more ships to the Wward employed in stowing oil in main-hold latter the same saw pinbacks and sail sun sett Rodondo rock bearing S. 18 miles

Saturday Aug. 10th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward employed in stowing off mid part the same latter washed off saw 4 sails at sun sett North head bearing S. 10 miles

Sunday Aug. 11th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward mid part the same latter heading to the Wward spoke the Berlin 14 months ago sperm. sun sett cabrough S.E. 5 miles

Monday Aug. 12th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. employed in ships duty and trying to work up in to the weather Bayonet and latter the same saw pinbacks merlin in company sun sett S point of cabrough bearing S.E. 18 miles South Head S.E. 15 miles

Bark. Milla c. View Bedford Crossing

Thursday August 13 1861

First light winds and clear from the Eward
took in light sails and layd off and on in the
leather bag at day light calm mid part at
section anchored in 12 fathoms of water
latter employed in cutting wood and beating off

Wednesday Aug. 14

First part strong winds and clear from the Eward
employed in cutting and patching off wood mid
and latter much the same

Thursday Aug. 15

First part strong winds and clear from Eward
employed in cutting patching and stowing wood
mid part the same latter 3 p.m. took
the anchor took on board 17 loads of wood
and a lot of Turtle musling in company

Friday Aug. 16

First part light airs and calm employed in
working out of the Bar mid part heading to the
Wward saw black fish latter heading to the E

Saturday Aug. 17

First part light trades and clear from
W. heading to the Eward mid part started
M. latter p. took in light sails heading
to the Wward. at a rough E 20 miles saw
fin backs

Sunday Aug. 18

First part strong trade and clear from E
heading to the Eward mid and latter the same
saw fin backs.

Off Galapagos Islands August 1861

Monday August 19th 1861

First part light & trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward mid part calm saw black fish & toward but with out success latter were ships to the Wward saw 3 vessels sunset heading to the Eward at Head S.E. 30 miles

Aug 20

Tuesday Strong winds and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward mid part were ships to the Wward saw 3 vessels sunset spoke the Mary Ann and Osceola latter were ships to the Eward at Head S.E. 25 miles

Wednesday Aug 21st

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward mid part were ships to the Wward latter sunset heading to the Eward saw fin backs and 2 vessels at Head S.E. 30 miles

Thursday Aug 22nd

First part light airs and clear from S.E. steered S.E. employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw fin backs and 2 vessels sunset Rodondo rock S. 4 miles took in light sails

Friday Aug 23rd

First part calm mid and latter part light airs and clear heading to the Eward saw fin backs and black fish toward but with success sunset Rodondo rock S.E. 2 miles saw 2 vessels

Saturday Aug 24th

First part calm mid and latter the same employed in getting out water and bread saw fin backs saw bone shark toward 2 boats and struck him and got him to the ship hang on to him all night at Head S.E. 40 miles

Bark Stella New Bedford Cruising

Monday, August 25th 1861

First part light air and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward at daylight made sail at 10 A.M. saw a vessel, hailing with plover to be the merlin and see her take 2 small ones but no chance for us latter much the same sunset at Head S.E. 115 miles

Tuesday Aug 26th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward mid and latter much the same saw the merlin cutting and another vessel in sight. sunset took in light sails rodondo rock S.E. by E. 8 miles

Wednesday Aug 27th

First part light trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Eward mid part steered N.W. and S.E. by E. saw fin backs and 4 vessels one hailing. sunset took in light sails rodondo rock N.W. 10 miles

Thursday Aug 28th

First part calm mid and latter the same heading to the Eward. saw fin backs. Sunset rodondo rock N.W. 4 miles

Friday Aug 29th

First part light air and calm heading to the Eward. employed in ships duty mid and latter much the same saw fin backs sunset rodondo rock S.E. 8 miles

Saturday Aug 30th

First part light air and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward. mid part the same saw fin backs and 4 vessels. sunset wore ship to the Eward at Head S.E. 5 miles

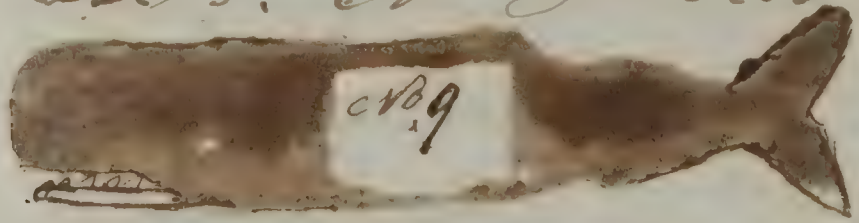
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Saturday, August 30th 1861

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward at 7 A.M. saw 4 whales going quick to the Eward made all sail mid part the same latter at 3 p.m. saw and sun sett. struck one and at 8 " " took him to the ship. saw 2 vessels. at Head of E 20 miles

Sunday September 1st 1861

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward at 7 A.M. saw 4 whales going quick to the Eward made all sail mid part the same latter at 3 p.m. saw and sun sett. struck one and at 8 " " took him to the ship. saw 2 vessels. at Head of E 20 miles



Monday Sept 2^d

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward at 6 A.M. commenced cutting and at 8 A.M. finished. made sail. employed in clearing away. the head in cutting up blubber. latter much the same. saw Black fish. spoke the ship. Constitution of Warrumbet 48 months 900 T. 200 H. and bark bars New Bedford 11 months and 220 T. sun sett. over the head E. 20 miles

Tuesday Sept 3^d

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward at day light commenced cutting and at 8 A.M. finished. made sail. employed in clearing away. the head in cutting up blubber. latter much the same. saw Black fish. spoke the ship. Constitution of Warrumbet 48 months 900 T. 200 H. and bark bars New Bedford 11 months and 220 T. sun sett. over the head E. 20 miles

Wednesday Sept 4th

First part light air and calm heading to the Eward employed in cutting and at 8 A.M. finished. latter much the same. saw Black fish and 6 vessels. sun sett. over the head E. 15 miles

Bark Stella crew Bedford Cruising

Thursday September 5th 1869

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading
to the Eward emp. log'd in ships duty mid and
latter the same saw 3 vessels and black fish. I spoke
Herman Van der Bilt. 13 months 140 sun set.
Abrough. S.E. 20 miles

Friday Sept. 6th

First part calm mid and latter the same saw
3 vessels and fin backs. sun set. Abrough. bearing
S.E. 15 miles

Saturday Sept. 7th

First part light airs and clear from S heading
to the S.E. emp. log'd in ships duty mid and
latter much the same saw black fish and 4 vessels
Sun set. I part of Abrough. S.E. 10 miles were
ships to the Wward

Sunday Sept. 8th

First part light trades and fine weather from S.E.
heading to the Eward. mid part the same latter
heading to the Wward. I spoke the *Berlin*. Sun
set. 30 miles. Saw 3 other ships. Saw Seward
fish toward and got him

Monday Sept. 9th

First part strong trades from clear from S.E.
heading to the Eward. emp. log'd in sundry jobs
mid and latter the same *Berlin* in sight. Sun
set were ships. South Head. S 3 miles

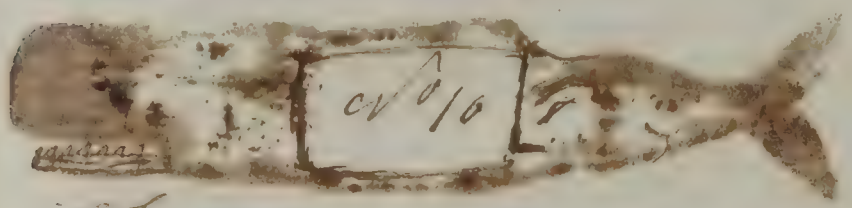
Tuesday Sept. 10th

First part light winds and clear from S.E. heading
to the Eward. emp. log'd in ships duty mid part
the same latter. run off sun set. look in light
sails Abrough. S.E. 10 miles

off the jagged islands. September 1861

Wednesday September 11th 1861

First part light air from S.E. heading to the Eward at day light. Saw Whales going quick to the Eward. toward 3 boats. mid part the boats still in chase in the weather bay. latter at 3 p.m. one boat struck and at 4 took him along side. made all sail and heading to the N.E. sun sett. E point of Nabrough bearing N.E. 8 miles. at 7 p.m. commenced cutting and at 11 finished.



Thursday Sept. 12th

First part strong winds and foggy from S.E. steered N.E. employed in clearing up. Docks at daylight got out of the bay and went ship to the Eward mid part the same latter heading to the Wward at 6 p.m. commenced bailing. Saw black fish and sail

Friday Sept. 13th

First part strong trades from E. clear heading to the Eward employed in bailing. mid and latter the same spoke the cormor. sun sett. South Head N.E. 25 miles. at 10 p.m. finished bailing

Saturday Sept 14th

First part light winds and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward at daylight saw Whales going to the Wward. toward 4 boats. and chased mid part the same the cormor in company latter one boat struck and at 3 p.m. got him to the ship at 5 commenced cutting and saw more whales. toward 2 boats but with out success at 6 the boat came on board. at 7 p.m. finished cutting. Nabrough N.E. 25 miles



Bark Stella crew Edward Dressing

Sunday September 15th 1861

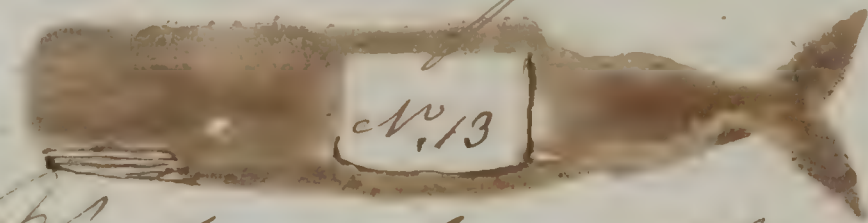
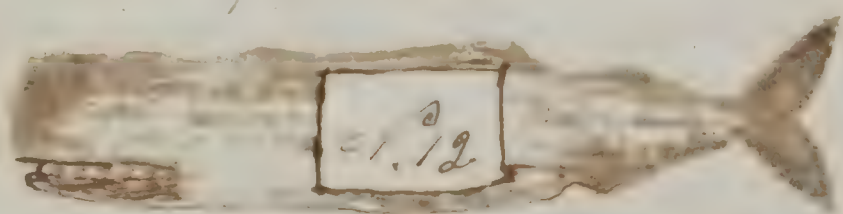
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Monday Sept. 16th

First part light airs and clear from S.E. employed in bailing at daylight finished mid part spoke Charles and Edwards Portsmouth 12 months 280 latter much the same saw 6 sails

Tuesday Sept. 17th

First part light airs and clear from S.E. mid part calm latter part noon saw ship whaling at 2 pm saw the whales lowered 4 boats and struck 2 at sun sett took them to the ship and at 8 pm commenced cutting at 11 pm finished Abrough. S.E. 3 miles



Wednesday Sept 18th

First part light airs and clear from S.E. employed in clearing up decks and cutting up blubber mid part the same latter sunsett Commence bailing saw several sails and black fish Abrough. E 15 miles

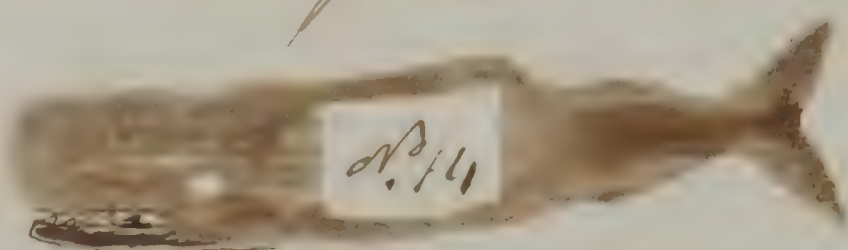
Thursday Sept. 19th

First part light airs and clear from S.E. employed in bailing mid latter the same saw 5 vessels and black fish. sun sett Abrough. E 10 miles

Friday Sept 20th

First part calm at daylight finished bailing and at 7 A.M. saw a large whale going quick to the S. lowered 3 boats and at 11 struck him and at 3 pm got him long side and layed by him all night Mary Ann Fairhaven in. Comprising 4 other sails in sight Abrough. E 20 miles

100. Barrels



Off Galapagos Islands September 21st 1861

First part light trades and clear from S.E. at daylight commence butting mid part the same part sunset finished and at 11 pm commence boiling. saw several vessels North Head E 25 miles

Sunday Sept 22^d

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Sward employed in boiling mid and latter much the same saw blackfish and several vessels

Monday Sept 23^d

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Sward employed in boiling mid and latter the same saw several vessels North Head E 15 miles

Tuesday Sept 24th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. employed in boiling at daylight finished mid part washed off latter spoke the constitution and afternoon

Wednesday Sept 25th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. employed in ship duty mid and latter the same spotted the merlin. saw several vessels sunset S head S.E. 30 miles

Thursday Sept 26th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. at daylight commence stowing in fore hold on ground mid and latter the same saw blackfish and several vessels. Nabrough E. or E 15 miles

Friday Sept 27th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. employed in stowing oil mid and latter the same saw several vessels and fin backs

Bark Stella New Bedford Crossing

Saturday Sept 28th 1861

First part light trades and clear from S.E. employed in stowing in main hold mid and latter the same saw fin backs and several vessels. at about h. v. E 20 miles

Sunday Sept 29th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the E. employed in stowing off mid part at noon finished latter washed off spoke Henry Taber. 23 months 300. saw fin backs and several other vessels. South Head. S.E. 10 miles

Monday Sept 30th

First part strong trades and cloudy from S.E. employed in washing ships. mid part the same latter spoke Henry Taber. saw 3 other vessels sunset South S.E. 20 miles took in light sails. heading to the Eward

Tuesday October 1st 1861

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward. mid part steered. S.W. latter S.E. sunset took in light sails heading to the Eward saw 3 vessels

Wednesday Oct 2^d

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward mid part saw ships to the Eward latter steered. S.E. saw 1 sail. sunset North E 5 miles

Thursday Oct 3^d

First part light airs and clear from S.E. employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw fin backs and sail North E S.E. 5 miles

Friday Oct 4th

First part light airs and from S.E. steered S.W. mid and latter the same sunset red and black of S.W. 10 miles took in light sails saw black fish

Off Galapagos Islands October 1861

Saturday October 5th 1861
First part light air and clear from S.E.
heading to the Eward employed in ships duty
mid part the same latter spoke Bark Clarice
48 months ago. saw nothing. Minnans Island
W 25 miles

Sunday Oct 6th
First part light trades fair clear from S.E.
heading to the Eward mid and latter much the
same saw 2 vessels. Sun sett Minnans Island
W 25 miles
Lat 01.20. N
Long 138. W

Monday Oct 7th
First part light trades fair clear from S.E.
heading to the Eward employed in ships duty
mid part the same saw 2 vessels sun sett
spoke the Constitution. nothing since spoken
last. Abingdon Island S.E. 45 miles

Tuesday Oct 8th
First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading
to the Eward employed in ships duty mid and
latter the same saw sail sun sett Abingdon S.E.
30 miles

Wednesday Oct 9th
First part light trades and cloudy from S.E.
heading to the Eward mid and latter the same
saw sail sun sett Abingdon S.W. by S 20 miles

Thursday Oct 10th
First part light trades and cloudy from S.E.
heading to the Eward mid and latter heading to
the Eward saw 2 sails. Sun sett Abingdon S.E. 35 miles

Friday Oct 11th
First part strong trades and cloudy from
S.E. heading to the Eward employed in ships
duty mid and latter the same saw 4 sails
Sun sett Abingdon S.W. 35 miles

Bark. Stella near Bedford Crossing

Saturday October 12th 1861

First part strong trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Eward at daylight saw ships to the W.ward mid part the same latter more ships to Eward. Sun set at 4^h 10 m. 25 miles saw ships

Sunday Oct. 13

First part light air and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward mid and latter part much the same saw nothing at 4^h 10 m. 20 miles

Monday Oct. 14

First part strong trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter heading to the W.ward saw nothing at 4^h 10 m. 30 miles

Tuesday Oct. 15

First part moderate trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Eward mid and latter heading to the W.ward saw nothing. Sun set. Menmans Island. W. at W. 20 miles

Wednesday Oct 16

First part light trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Eward employed in ships duty mid part saw ships to the W.ward latter heading to the Eward saw nothing. Sun set. Menmans Island. W. 30 miles

Thursday Oct 17

First part light winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw nothing

Friday Oct. 18

First part light air and cloudy from S.E. heading to the W.ward employed in ships duty saw Harpaires and 3 vessels. Sun set. Menmans Island at 20 miles

Off Galapagos Islands October 1861

Saturday October 17th 1861

First part light air and clear from A.C. heading to the Eward employed in ships duty mid part latter the same saw 3 vessels at North Head, A.C. 50 miles

Sunday Oct. 20th

First part light air and cloudy from the Eward heading to the Eward steerman in company saw 5 other vessels and fair sails North head A.C. 90 miles

Monday Oct 21st

First part light air and clear from A.C. employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw 10 ships spoke the Bark Letitia³ of New Bedford 12 months 340 sperm clabrough A.C. 25 miles

Tuesday Oct. 22^d

First part light air and clear from A.C. heading to the Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw 6 vessels spoke the Ascota clabrough A.C. 30 miles

Wednesday Oct 23^d

First part light air and clear from A.C. heading to the Eward mid and heading to the Eward saw finbacks sun sett N. Head A.C. 50 miles

Thursday Oct 24th

First part light air and clear from A.C. heading to the Eward employed in ships duty saw 4 vessels one bailing. Morn. after mid part latter sent 2 boats fishing at clabrough sun sett boats returned with some fish and turtle saw black fish. took in light sails heading to the Eward

Bark Stella view Bedford Cruising

Friday Oct. 25th 1861

First part light winds and clear from S.E. heading to the W. at 10 am saw whales going quick to N.W. toward 4 boats at noon struck 2 and 2 p.m. took them to the ship and 2 boats chased on ship. Hasper, a seal, many Ann., morning star, sunset boats came aboard with out success. commenced cutting at 11 p.m. finished and were ship to the Eward at head S.E. 25 miles

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Saturday Oct. 26th

First part light airs and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward employed in cutting up blubber and clearing up decks and brackish out. Shook mid part were ship to the Wward Platter heading to the Eward 4 p.m. commence boiling salt black fish and 4 vessels

Sunday Oct. 27th

First part light trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Eward employed in flailing mid and latter the same saw 4 vessels broke one wheel to the mincing machine and at 9 p.m. finished boiling

Monday Oct. 28th

First part light winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Wward mid part washed off saw 4 vessels latter saw finbacks spoke the Matilai Bears of Portsmouth 12 months 230 S. of head E 30 miles

Tuesday Oct. 29th

First part light trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Eward employed in ship's duty mid part the same latter were ship to the Wward spoke the Hasper 29 months 150. saw 4 other vessels at 30 miles

Off Galapagos Islands October 1861

Wednesday October 30th 1861

First part calm mid part the same latter saw the uscola and Heather Whaling and at sunset saw them fast to a large Whale. Saw 5 other vessels one boiling spoke the morning Star North. C. & C. 30 miles

Thursday Oct 31st

First part light airs and cloudy from S. & heading to the Eward mid part the same latter heading to the Eward saw fin backs and 5 vessels Nabrough. C. & C. 25 miles

Friday November 1st 1861

First part light airs and calm Stead. C. & C. employed in ships duty mid part the same latter heading to the Eward saw black fish and 5 vessels Nabrough. C. & C. 20 miles

Saturday Nov 2nd

First part light airs and calm employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw black fish and 4 vessels sunset at Head. C. 15 miles

Sunday Nov 3rd

First part light airs and calm mid and latter part the same saw black fish toward but with out success 5 vessels in sight spoke the B. Leommings 25 months 400. sperm C. & C. Head C. & C. 20 miles

Monday Nov 4th

First part light airs and clear from S. & C. heading to the Eward employed in stowing in main hold mid and latter saw 6 vessels one boiling sunset finished stowing 50 barrels Rodondo Rock C. & C. 10 miles saw porpoises

Barth Stella New Bedford

Tuesday Nov. 5 1861

First part light air and clear from S.E. heading to the Sward employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw 6 vessels spoke the Clara. Bell. and Solde her same Bread seen sett Rodondo Rock S.E. 15 miles

Wednesday Nov. 6

First part light air and clear from S. Steered S.E. S. employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw porbecks and blackfish 6 vessels in sight sunsett Rock. W. 3 miles

Thursday Nov 7

First part light air and clear from S. Steered S.E. S. employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw nothing. 3 vessels in sight. Rodondo Rock. S.E. 20 miles

~~Wednesday~~ Friday Nov. 8

First part light air and clear from S. Steered S.E. S. employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw one vessel. sunsett Winmans Island. S. 10 miles

Saturday Nov. 9

First part moderate winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to the Sward. employed in ships duty mid same latter part the same saw porpoises and one sail sunsett hauls uppers S. W. 15 miles

Sunday Nov. 10

First part moderate trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Sward mid part the same latter at 1 P.M. saw vessels. Whaling and at 4 P.M. saw the Whales going quick to the S. saw 23 boats but without success at 7 P.M. came on board were ships to the Sward the other ships got nothing

Sept 1 57

Long 90. 45. W

Bound. To Sumner, c November 1861

Monday November 11

First part moderate trades and clear from S.E. heading to the W. ward mid and latter ~~to~~ heading to the E. ward employed in ships duty saw 3 ships

Lat 1. 46. 00

Long 90. 33. 00

Tuesday Nov. 12

First part light trades from S.E. heading to the E. ward mid part spoke the ship Mary Ann. Fair haven 86 months 950 spm latter heading to the W. ward spoke the Congaree 26 months 150 spm 300. W.

No Obs

Wednesday Nov. 13

First part moderate trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the E. ward mid part slightly latter heading to the W. ward spoke bark Sacramento Westport 42 months 600 spm

Lat 1. 33. 00

Long 90. 32. 00

Thursday Nov. 14

First part moderate trades and cloudy from S.E. altered. N.E. mid and latter altered. W. W. saw 2 vessels ~~at~~ sunset heading to the E. ward

No Obs

Friday Nov. 15

First part strong trades and cloudy from S.E. heading to the E. ward employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw nothing

Lat 1. 32. 00

Long 89 56. 00

Saturday Nov. 16

First part strong trades and squally from S.E. heading to the E. ward employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw nothing

Lat 1. 36. 00

Long 87. 29. 00

Sunday Nov. 17

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the E. ward mid and latter part the same saw nothing

Lat 1. 22. 00

Long 86. 04. 00

Bark Stella New Bedford

Monday November 18th 1867

First part strong trades and cloudy from S. E. heading to the E. ward employed in stowing & baling inside mid and latter much the same saw porpoises

Lat 00.06 N

Long 84.47 W

Tuesday Nov. 19

First part strong trades and cloudy from S. E. heading to the E. ward employed in painting inside mid part the same saw porpoises latter much the same

Lat 00.24 N

Long 82.11 W

Wednesday Nov. 20

First part moderate winds and cloudy from S heading to the E. ward employed in ships duty mid part the same saw black fish. Sun set about 4 P.M. at 30 miles

Lat 1.38 N

Long 81.24 W

Thursday Nov. 21

First part light winds and cloudy from S. ward ships to the W. ward mid part headed to the E. ward at noon faint S. E. breeze by 4 P.M. 55 miles latter stored S. E. E

Lat 2.25 N

Long 80.55 W

Friday Nov. 22^d

First part light winds and cloudy from S. W. heading to the S. E. employed in ships duty at daylight part the anchors off the bow and bent the chains mid part at 11 same anchors in 4 fathoms of water at Trumbay latter cleared away to shore

No ends

Bound To. Trombes. November 1861

Thursday December 6th 1861

First part light fair and clear from the sea
got ready for sea, after taking on board 350 bbls water
and 100 bbls sweet potatoes. at 8 a.m. took the
Anchors

Friday Dec. 6th

First part light and clear from S.E. Carried all
sail working up to Payta mid and latter the same

Saturday Dec. 7th

First part strong winds and clear from S.E. Carried
all sail working up to Payta mid and latter the same
saw finbacks. Land in sight

Sunday Dec. 8th

First part light winds and cloudy from S.E. employed
in working up to Payta mid part at noon. The boat
went ashore for letters. Sun set came on board but
the Capt. stayed on shore

Monday Dec. 9th

First part light winds and clear from S.E. employed in
laying off and on at Payta mid part the same latter
the boat went on shore and at 5 p.m. Capt. came off
steered N.W.

Tuesday Dec. 10th

First part light winds and clear from S.E. steered
N.W. employed in ship's duty mid part the same
latter saw Black fish hauled and got 4 saw finbacks
cleaned them away and washed off
Lat. 04 11 23. S
Long. 82 11 41. W

Wednesday Dec. 11th

First part light winds and clear from S.E. steered N.W.
employed in ship's duty mid and latter the same
saw finbacks and black fish.

Lat. 04 11 00. S
Long. 84 11 17. W

Park Stella crew. Bedford From

Thursday. December. 12

First part light air and clear from S.E. steered
W by E employed in bailing blackfish mid air
latter much the same saw blackfish toward
but with success

Lat 43. 03. 00. N
Long 85. 57. W

Friday Dec. 13

First part light winds and cloudy from S.E.
steered W mid part saw blackfish toward and
got 4. latter saw more toward again and got one
No ends no Cobs

Saturday Dec. 14

First part light air and clear from S.E. steered
S.W. employed in ship duty mid part the same
latter employed in bailing blackfish saw grampiers

Lat 42. 17. 00. N
Long 88. 42. W

Sunday Dec. 15

First part light winds and clear from S.E. steered
S.W. at 8. a.m. saw Shoals island bearing 45. 38 miles
mid part steered S.W. saw porpoises and fin back at
sun sett. S.W. by the wind to the Shoals island
at W 15 miles

Lat. 41. 39. 00. N
Long 89. 43. W

Monday Dec. 16

First part light winds and cloudy from S.E.
steering to the Eward mid part worked ship
to the Wward employed in repairing two boat
cables the same saw fin backs and porpoises. saw
Whit Charles got in S.W. point. at 11. 30 miles
no Cobs

Tuesday Dec. 17

First part light fair and cloudy from S.E. steered
S.W. employed in repairing boat mid and latter
the same saw porpoises. Sun sett. South. bearing
at S.W. 30 miles

Lat 41. 26. 00. N
Long 91. 13. W

Puerto To. Galapagos, J. Islands, Dec. 1861

Wednesday December 18th 1861
First part light wind and clear from 9.6
at 4 P.M. 3 boats went on shore and
South side part the latter at 4 P.M. boats
returned. Killed 4 Tarapine and Broke the
Meat shore ship to. S. W. Saw porpoises

Thursday Dec. 19th
First part light wind and clear from 9.6
at day light. Started at 10 P.M. the morning
the Bow boat out saw black fish toward but
with success. latter at sunset strong trade, took
in light sails heading to the W. wind, after the hour
sailing at 30 miles South head. S. E. by S. 30 miles

Friday Dec. 20th
First part light air and clear from 9.6 heading
to the Eward employed in ship's duty mid part
heading to the W. wind. latter tacked ship to
the S. wind saw porpoises. sunset. South
S. E. by S. 35 miles

Saturday Dec. 21st
First part light and clear heading to the
Eward employed in ship's duty mid and latter
heading to the W. wind. saw porpoises and
fish at sunset also brought homing. S. by S. sailing

Sunday Dec. 22nd
First part calm mid and latter part light air
saw black fish toward and got one. saw porpoises
sunset also brought homing. S. by S. sailing

Monday Dec. 23rd
First part calm saw black fish toward but
with success mid part employed in repairing sail
latter light air saw more black fish but with
success. South laid at 15 miles were ship
to the W. wind

Bark. Stella. crew Bedford. Crossing

Thursday December 24th 1861

First part light airs and clear from A.B. employed in painting Boat and sundry other jobs saw black fish mid and latter much the same sun sett north of A.B. 20 miles

Friday Dec. 25

First part moderate trades and clear employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw Fin backs sun sett north of A.B. 25 miles

Saturday Dec. 26

First part moderate trades and clear employed in painting Boat mid and latter the same saw Black fish and porpoises sun sett north of A.B. 20 miles

Sunday Dec. 27

First part light trades and clear employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw Fin backs and Black fish. Sun sett north of A.B. 30 miles

Monday Dec. 28

First part Calm mid part the same employed in painting Boat. Latter light airs and clear saw several Whales and them we were in hopes to see soon Sun sett Nabrough C. 8 miles

Tuesday Dec. 29

First part thick fog and calm. saw black fish towards struck 2 and saw one mid part much the same latter light airs from N. ward heading to the S. saw fin backs sun sett Nabrough C. 10 miles

Wednesday Dec. 30

First part calm mid part light breeze altered. latter heading to the N. ward employed in painting Black fish at 3 p.m. saw Whales going back to A.B. but did not. saw sun sett north of A.B. 15 miles. saw Big fin backs. Black fish porpoises

off Galapagos Island. January 1862

Tuesday December 31st

First part. Calm mid and latter much the same saw pinback and black fish. Sawward but with the vessel Brig in sight. Sun sett Redondo rock N.E. 10 miles North Head S.E. 8 miles

Wednesday January 1st 1862

First part Calm mid part the same employed in ship's duty latter light air saw black fish toward and got 3 Sun sett North E by S 15 miles saw Brig.

Thursday Jan 2nd

First part thick fog and calm mid and latter light air saw black fish toward but with the vessel Brig in sight Sun sett North E 30 miles

Friday Jan 3rd

First part thick fog and calm mid and latter light air saw black fish toward but with out employed in hauling black fish spoke Brig Paravaldia of Porto 2 months out Clean North Head N.E. 25 miles

Saturday Jan 4th

First part calm employed in ship's duty mid part light winds and clear prop. W. Brig in sight saw black fish latter part Sun sett Point Christoforus Carrying S by W 25 miles under point of San Diego N by E 15 miles

Bark Stella New Bedford Cruising

Sunday January 5th 1862

First part moderate winds and clear then
4th. mid part much the same latter heading
to the N.W. spoke the Ward to Spinnaker
down. By 10. saw Brig and pinbacks. Sunset
Starbrough 6 10 miles

Monday Jan 6

First part calm mid and latter light air
then the clear and the Brig mid saw grampus
Sunset Starbrough at point bet. 6 10 miles

Tuesday Jan 7

First part thick fog mid part the same
clear much the same. clear in company
Brig in sight saw black fish and pinbacks.
Sunset Starbrough bet. 6 10 miles

Wednesday Jan 8

First part strong trades and cloudy employed
in mending sail mid and latter part the
same saw porpoises the clear and furcled
Garibaldi in company

Thursday Jan 9

First part strong trades and clear employed
in mending sail mid and latter part the
same saw pinbacks then in Brig in sight

Friday Jan 10

First part light air and calm employed in
ship duty in mending sail saw black fish
clear in sight Sun Bet or Head. bet. 12
miles

Saturday Jan 11

First part calm employed in mending main
topgallant sail saw black fish toward forenoon
and mid part the same latter pin shot
the main topgallant sail and bent it down
with moderate rock. bet. 15 miles at
Sun bet 10 miles clear in sight

off Galapagos Island January 11th

Sunday, January 12. 1864.
First part Light air and clear mid
and latter much the same saw black fish mass
in company, Sun sett at Head L. & 25 miles

Monday Jan 13
First part Light air and foggy mid part
strong Trades employed in repainting fore-topgallant
Mast. Latter calm finished our fore-top
gallant sail when the stars when sett at 15 miles

Tuesday Jan 14
First part Light air and clear employed
in Ships duty mid and latter the same
Saw finbacks saw porpoises mass and Brig in
sight

Wednesday Jan 15
First part Light air and cloudy employed in
Ships duty mid and latter the same Saw finbacks
Sun sett at Warbrough L. & 10 miles

Thursday Jan 16
First part Light Trades and cloudy employed
in Ships duty mid and latter the same saw nothing
mass in sight at Head at 30 miles

Friday Jan 17
First part Calm mid part 2 boats went fishing
off Warbrough. at 4 pm came on board with some
fish and turtle spoke the mass and Brig at head
at 15 miles

Saturday Jan 18
First part moderate Trades and clear employed
in Ships duty mid and latter the same saw
nothing. Steered several courses through the
at Sun sett came too to the Windward of Head
at 20 miles

Bark Stella of New Bedford

Sunday, January 19th 1862
First part strong trades and cloudy mid
and latter much the same saw nothing

Monday Jan 20th
First part light airs and cloudy employed
in ships duty mid and latter much the
same saw porpoises at Head and Rock in
sight

Tuesday Jan 21st
First part light airs and foggy employed
in ships duty mid and latter the same
saw blackfish sun sett at Head at 30 miles

Wednesday Jan 22^d
First part light winds and clear employed
in ships duty mid and latter much the
same saw blackfish. Sun sett at Head
at 35 miles

Thursday Jan 23^d
First part light airs and cloudy employed
in ships duty mid and latter saw blackfish
toward but without success at Birdyon
at 30 miles

Friday Jan 24th
First part light airs and clear employed
in ships duty mid and latter the same saw
blackfish toward but with success sun
sett at Head at 40 miles

Saturday Jan 25th
First part light trades and clear heading
to the S.E. employed in ships duty saw
blackfish toward but without success
Sun sett Rodondo Rock at 2 miles

Crossing of - galapagos island

Monday January 26th 1862

First part light air and thick rainy mid
and latter much the same saw black fish toward
one boat but with out success sun sett
at Head of Bay 8 miles

Tuesday Jan 27th

First part calm mid part strong trades
saw black fish toward struck one and latter
him latter light trades sun sett short on
Hail and layed back starbough 8 15 miles

Wednesday Jan 28th

First part calm mid and latter strong trades
employed in cleaning iron work saw black fish
and pinbacks sun sett at Head of Bay 3 miles
at Head of Bay 30 miles

Thursday Jan 29th

First part light air and calm employed in
ships duty mid and latter much the same
saw cow fish

Friday Jan 30th

First part light air and calm employed in cleaning
iron work mid and latter much the same saw
black fish sun sett point Christopher 8 15
miles layed back

Saturday Jan 31st

First part light air and calm employed in cleaning
iron work mid and latter calm saw black fish
sun sett point Christopher 8 12 miles

Park Station of New Bedford

Saturday February 1st 1862

First part calm employed in cleaning iron work
mid part the same latter at 2 P.M. saw the bears
whaling. saw 3 boats. missed one whale struck
another and the iron strape parted and lost him saw
the bears take 3. Sunsett found Christopher. N. E. 6
6 miles

Sunday Feb. 2^d

First part calm mid part the same saw the bears
cutting. saw blackfish to the light airs. found
Christopher. N. E. 6 10 miles

Monday Feb. 3^d

First part calm and rainy employed in ships duty
mid am. latter light airs heading to the N. E. saw
the bears whaling. saw blackfish

Tuesday Feb. 4th

First part light airs and calm and squally employed
in ships duty mid am. latter the same saw blackfish
and the bears whaling Sunsett found Christopher
N. E. 6 20 miles

Wednesday Feb 5th

First part light airs and squally employed in
ships duty mid am. latter the same saw black-
fish and the bears whaling Sunsett found
Christopher. N. E. 6 25 miles

Thursday Feb 6th

First part light airs and calm employed in ships
duty mid part the same latter heavy rainy
bears in company saw blackfish. Sunsett
found Christopher. N. E. 6 20 miles

Crossing off Galapagos Islands

Friday February 7 1862

First part light airs and clear. Sterner employed in ship's duty mid and latter much the same saw black fish maws in sight at sun sett at Head. 6 15 miles

Saturday Feb 8

First part light airs and clear. Sterner employed in ship's duty mid and latter the same saw black fish maws in sight. Sun sett hauled back. Starbrough at 6 15 miles

Sunday Feb 9

First part light airs and calm mid and latter the same saw black fish toward and got 5 Sun sett at Head. at 6 18 miles maws in sight

Monday Feb 10

First part light airs and clear employed in boiling. black fish saw some but did not toward Petersen sight Sun sett at Head at 6 10 miles worked ship to the wind

Tuesday Feb 11

First part light airs and calm. mid and latter much the same saw black fish maws in sight at sun sett redondo rock 6. A. 6. 20 miles

Wednesday Feb 12

First part light airs and calm mid and latter much the same employed in getting ship ready for painting saw black fish Sun sett redondo rock 6. A. 6. 18 miles

Thursday Feb 13

First part light airs and calm employed in painting ship inside mid and latter the same saw black fish. Sun sett redondo rock 6 12 miles

Bark Stella of New Bedford

Friday February 14th 1862
First part light. Pairs and others employed in
pursuing ships in order and latter the same
Saw blackfish Sun sett rock & c. 20 miles

Saturday Feb 15th
First part calm and latter the same saw
blackfish employed in ship duty Sun sett
at Head S.E. 80 miles

Sunday Feb 16th
First part light airs and calm employed in
ships duty mid and latter much the same
saw blackfish. Toward one boat but got
nothing Sun sett rodondo rock S.E. 10
miles

Monday Feb 17th
First part light airs and calm employed in
ships duty mid and latter the same killed
a boy that ~~was~~ ^{was} 2 no. saw blackfish Sun
sett at Head S.E. 25 miles

Tuesday Feb 18th
First part light airs and calm employed in ship
duty mid and latter much the same saw nothing
Sun sett at Head S.E. 5 miles

Wednesday Feb 19th
First part light ^{airs} and calm employed in
ships duty mid and latter the same saw
porpoises Sun sett at Head S.E. 25
miles

Thursday Feb 20th
First part light airs and calm employed in
ships duty mid and latter much the same
saw blackfish Sun sett. S.E. 4 miles

Crossing off Galapagos Islands 1862

Friday February 21st

First part calm mid part the same. latter
light air and rainy saw nothing S. Head
S. E. 35 miles

Saturday Feb 22^d

First part light air and cloudy squally
in ships duty mid and latter the same saw
blackfish. Sunsett Cape Rose S. E. by E
20 miles

Sunday Feb 23^d

First part light air and squally mid and
latter calm sunsett S. Head S. E. by E
the boats are for people of hands saw
nothing

Monday Feb 24th

First part light air and calm squally
in ships duty mid and latter much the
same saw blackfish. saw one boat but
got nothing S. Head S. E. 35 miles

Tuesday Feb 25th

First part light air and calm squally
in ships duty started at saw blackfish
and birds sunsett S. Head S. E. 40
miles

Wednesday Feb 26th

First part light air and calm squally
in ships duty mid and latter much the
same saw nothing sunsett S. Head S. E. 30 miles

Thursday Feb 27th

First part calm mid part the same. latter
light winds started at 3rd saw fin backs
sunsett S. Head S. E. 25 miles

Bar. & Stella New Bedford

Friday February 28th 1862
First part light wind squally steered S.W.
employed in ships duty mid and latter the
same saw porpoises Sun sett S Head E 25 miles

Saturday March 1st 1862
First part light air and rainy heading to
ward at noon saw ships boat down toward
3 boats which proved to be Whales but we
did not see them they last run of them
4 p.m. came on board spoke ship Hector
11 months out 160 Sun sett S Head E 20 miles

Sunday March 2nd
First part slight air and squally heading
to the ward mid and latter part rained
saw blackish Hector in sight Sun sett
S Head E 15 miles Strong N.E. current

Monday March 3rd
First part calm and rainy mid and latter
clear saw blackish toward and got one Hector
in sight Sun sett S Head E 25 miles 10 P.M.
Strong breeze from S.W. heading to S.W. took
in all light sails

Tuesday March 4th
First part light air and calm employed in
ships duty mid and latter the same saw blackish
Sun sett S Head E 15 miles Hector in sight

Wednesday March 5th
First part light winds and clear employed
in ships duty mid and latter the same saw
blackish Sun sett S Head E 10 miles

Crossing off Galapagos Islands

Thursday March 6th

First part light air and clear at daylight
Saw Whales going to the N.W. toward the boats
mid part at 12 p.m. Struck one and line
Parted - lost him and at 3. Struck another and
got the boat upsett. lost the Whale and 2 lines
went along side of 2 other whales but did not
strike. at 5 p.m. came on board saw the
Hector take one. While Sun set at Hector
35 miles. latter Squally

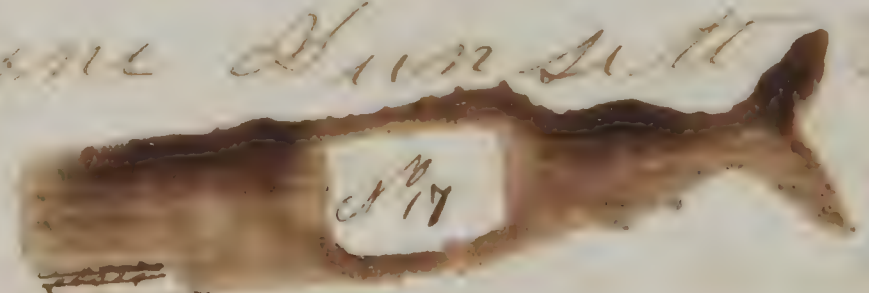
Friday March 7th

First part light air and calm at daylight
Saw Whales going quick to the N.W. toward
and at noon got alongside of a large but did not
get fast mid part at 2 p.m. Struck a large
cow. sounded take the boat down. small line
Part got full Parted the Whale went off with
the big line. 7 p.m. came on board with out
Success. at Hector at 45 miles

Tuesday March 25th 1862

First part light air and clear from N
at 11 saw the mass whaling at 2 p.m. saw
a large Whale going to the N.W. toward in
company with the Hector but with out
Success. Sun set came on board at 26.6 or 27
30 miles

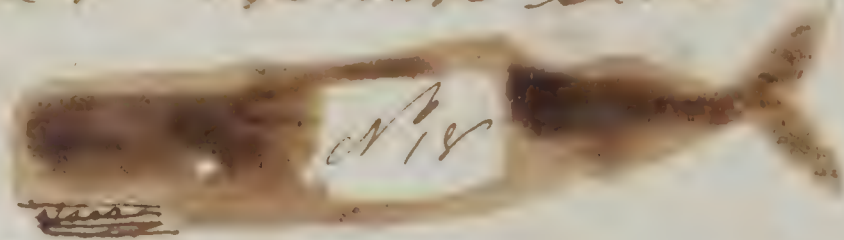
Sunday May 11th 1862.
First part strong trades and clear from S.E.
steered N.W. at noon saw Whales toward and got
one Sun sett. Tower island S.E. 12 miles



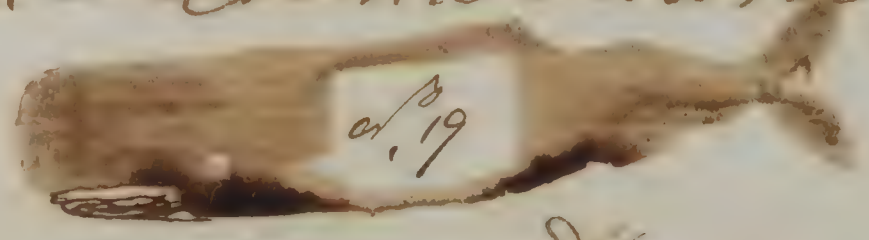
Monday May 12th
First part light airs and clear at daylight
commenced cutting at 8 A.M. finished mid and
latter employed in clearing up decks. Sun sett
commenced bailing.

Tuesday May 13th
First part light trades and clear from S.E. employed
bailing mid and part finished latter washed off
Barrington island. S. 25 miles

Wednesday May 14th
First part light airs and clear heading to the E.
at daylight saw Whales toward and struck 2 got
one Sun sett. Gordon Rocks bearing W 10 miles



Thursday May 15th
First part light trades and clear from S.E. headed
to the E. ward at daylight commenced cutting
at 1 A.M. finished. wore ship to the N. ward
at 7 saw Whales going to the S.E. toward and
and got one 2 p.m. got him to the ship. latter
the bats chased on but with success 5 came
on board and commenced cutting at 8 p.m.
finished and set the watch. Lophothamn island
S.W. point. S.E. 10 miles



Friday May 16th
First part light trades and clear from S.E. headed
to the N. ward at 4 A.M. commenced bailing.
to the N. ward saw pinbacks. latter wore ship to the
N. ward Sun sett. Woods island. S.E. 15 miles

Saturday May 17th 1862
First part light N. trades and clear from S.E.
heading to the E.ward employed in hauling at
8 A.M. finished mid and latter washed off
Sunset Hoods island S.E. 15 miles

Sunday May 18th
First part light N. trades and clear from S.E.
heading to the E.ward mid and latter squally
Sunset Hoods S.E. 10 miles

Monday May 19th
First part light N. trades and clear from S.E.
heading to the E.ward mid and latter were high to
the E.ward saw finbacks sunset Hoods island
S.E. 10 miles

Tuesday May 20th
First part strong trades and clear from S.E.
employed in stowing down in fore hold mid and
latter the same but night finished stowing
80 barrels Hoods island S.E. 15 miles

Wednesday May 21st
First part strong trades and clear from S.E.
heading to the E.ward at 11 A.M. saw
Whale going quick to the S.E. but did
Several times - but did not toward sunset
Hoods island S.W. 15 miles

Thursday May 22^d
First part strong trades and clear employed
in ships duty mid and latter same saw
Breaches and finback. Hoods island S.W.

Friday May 23rd
First part light trades and cloudy
steep S.W. mid part the same saw finback
latter steered by the wind to the W.ward sunset
Hoods island S.W. 20 miles

Saturday May 24 1862
First part light trades and clear heading to the
ward employed in ship duty mid and latter
part the same saw finbacks Charles Island
et. W. 25 miles

Sunday May 25th
First part light trades and clear heading to
the. Eward mid part were ship to the. Ward
saw saw Bark latter much the same sunsett
Charles Island. et. W. 30 miles

Monday May 26th
First part light trades and clear. et. E. heading
to the. Eward mid and latter the same saw Bark
and finback Charles Island. et. W. 25 miles

Tuesday May 27th
First light trades and clear. et. E. heading to
the. Eward mid part et. W. latter by the
wind to the. Ward saw Blackish Sunsett
Charles Island. et. 20 miles

Wednesday May 28th
First part light trades and clear from E. E
heading to the. Eward mid and latter the
same saw Blackfish Sunsett Charles Island
et. W. 15 miles

Thursday May 29th
First part light airs. Rain clear at 7 A.M.
went on shore with 2 boats found people
on the island brought some meat and 2 Hides
Sunsett came on board saw Blackfish and
Finbacks

Friday May 30th
First part light airs and clear from E. E
heading to the. Eward mid part were ship to
the. Ward latter the same saw Brig steering
for the Island saw finbacks

Saturday May 31st 1862
First part light trades and clear from 4.0
heading to the W. ward. Employed in ships
duty. mid am latter same saw fin backs
and black fish. Sunsett South Head. N.E. 4
40 miles

Sunday June 1st 1862
First part calm mid and latter part light air
steered W. saw nothing sunsett S Head. N.E. 30 miles

Monday June 2nd
First part light trades and clear steered N.E. 6
mid part the same latter headed to the W. ward
by the wind. S Head. N.E. 25 miles

Tuesday June 3rd
First part light trades and clear steered N.E.
mid part the same latter heading to the W. ward
saw nothing. S Head. N.E. 15 miles

Wednesday June 4th
First part light air and mid part the same
employed in ships duty. Saw fin back. latter
light trades sunsett. S Head. N.E. 30 miles

Thursday June 5th
First part calm mid am latter light air and
clear. Employed in ships duty. Saw fin back and
a sail. Sunsett at Head. N.E. 15 miles
Spoke the General Scott. Farther 21 months
200

Friday June 6th
First part light air and clear heading to the
E. ward mid and latter part the same. Saw nothing
General Scott in sight sunsett North Head
N.E. 25 miles

Saturday June 7 1862
First part light air and cloudy mid and latter
much the same saw nothing Sun sett at Head
N.E. 25 miles

Sunday June 8
First part light air and calm mid and latter
much the same saw nothing. Sun sett at Head
S.E. 35 miles

Monday June 9
First part light air and clear employed in
ships duty mid and latter much the same saw nothing
strong S.W. current. Sun sett at Head. S.E. 25 miles

Tuesday June 10
First part calm mid and latter part light winds
and clear General Scott in forenoon saw
nothing Sun sett at Head. S. 30 miles

Wednesday June 11
First part calm mid and latter part light air
and clear employed in ships duty mid G. Scott
in sight. Sun sett at Head S.E. 15 miles

Thursday June 12
First part light trades and clear employed in ships
duty mid and latter the same saw blackish sunset
Rollondo Rock. S.W. 10 miles

Friday June 13
First part light trades and clear at day light &
mid and latter by the wind. General Scott in sight
Sun sett at Birden Island. S.W. 5 miles

Saturday June 14
First part strong trades and clear at day light &
boats went on shore at Birden mid part the
same latter at 4 p.m. the boats came on board
with 4 Terapene 2 lew and 2 clab. Sun sett
at S.W. 12 miles

Sunday June 15th 1862
First part strong trades and clear heading to
the W. mid and latter to the E. were saw nothing
Sun sett. Bidloe Island. N.E. 25 miles

Monday June 16th
First part strong trades and cloudy heading to
the W. mid and latter to the E. were saw nothing
and caught 3. saw fish etc.
Lat. 00.57. N
Long. 90.00. W

Tuesday June 17th
First part light trades and clear heading to
ships duty heading to the W. mid part to the
same latter heading to the E. were sun sett & being done
W 25 miles saw nothing
etc etc

Wednesday June 18th
First part strong trades and clear heading to the
E. were employed in ships duty mid and latter the
same saw nothing
Lat. 01.39. N
Long. 89.54. W

Thursday June 19th
First part strong trades and clear heading to the E. were
employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw
nothing
Lat. 01.52. N
Long. 89.54. W

Friday June 20th
First part strong trades and clear heading to the
E. were employed in ships duty saw blackfish
saw. but with out success. mid and latter much
the same
Lat. 1.44. N
Long. 86.34. W

Saturday & Sunday June 21st
First part light trades and clear from N. E.
heading to the E. were employed in ships duty
mid and latter part the same saw blackfish.
mid and latter much the same
Lat. 01.44. N
Long. 86.34. W

Bark Stella New Bedford, Maine

Sunday Saturday June 22^d 1802.
First part strong trade & clear from N.E. heading
to the E. were employed in ships duty saw
blackfish mid. & latter much the same

Lat 40. 58. N
Long 85. 07. W

Monday Tuesday June 23^d
First part light trade and clear from N.E. heading
to the E. and mid and latter much the same
saw blackfish mid and latter more & surprises

Lat 40. 27. N
Long 84. 07. W

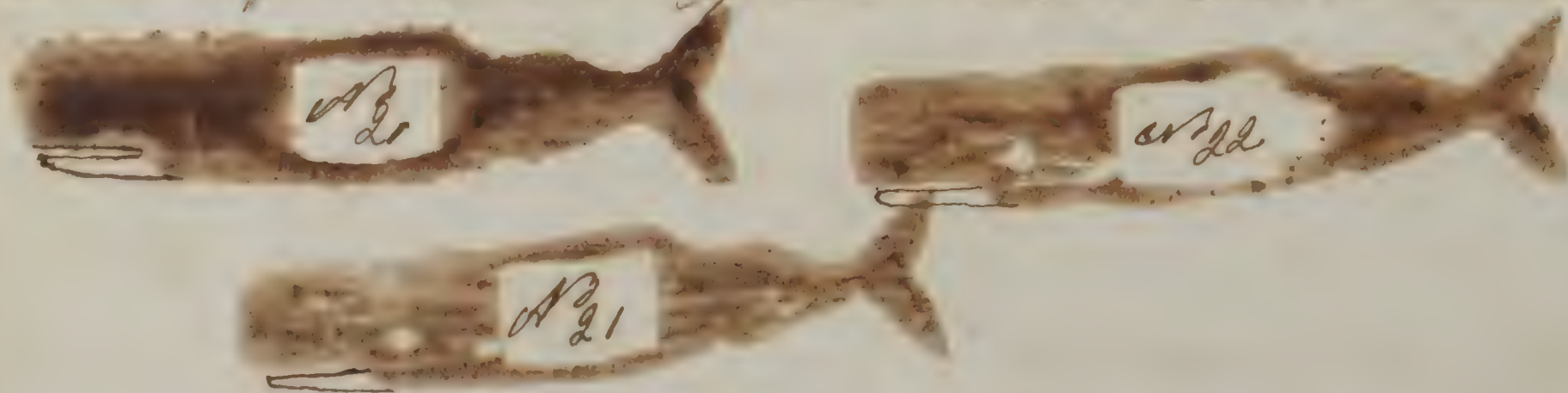
Tuesday Wednesday June 24^d
First part moderate trade stored. & E. employed
in brackling out for hooks. mid and latter the same.
saw nothing

Lat 1. 10. N
Long 81. 57. W

Wednesday June 25^d
First part strong trade and squally heading N. to the
E. ward. daylight stored. & E. employed in setting up
sharks. at 11 A.M. saw 1 whale. toward and last
struck N. 3. at 5. p.m. got one along side and at 11. p.m.
took the other. and run off for the third boat.

Lat 1. 07. N
Long 81. 12. W

Thursday June 26^d
First part light air and clear steering N. for the
boat. at 1. A.M. took the whale and followed boat
along side mid part at 6 A.M. commenced
cutting. mid part the same latter at 8 p.m. finished
saw 1 whale. & 1 p.m. left the watch



Lat 1. 10. N
Long 81. 03. W

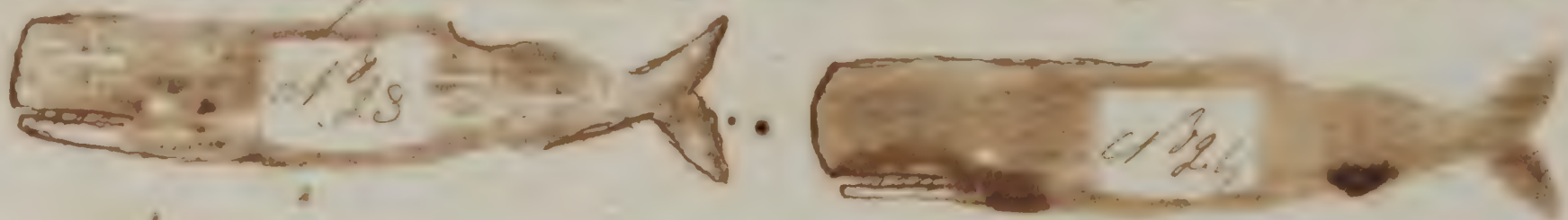
In. Shore. Fore Wood & Water.

Barck Stella New Bedford

Wednesday Sept 24th

1862

First part calm mid part light air and clear employed in whaling duties latter a. m. 9. p. m. saw 4 whales toward 4 boats. Struck 2 at 5 p. m. took them to the ship. The other 2 boats chased on but with out success at 8 came on board 4 vessels in sight. Hauled by the whales all night. Haulough N. E. 120 miles



Thursday Sept 25th

First part light winds and clear at daylight commenced cutting a. m. at 10 finished mid part cleared away the heads and cut blubber latter 6 p. m. commenced boiling saw finbacks and 4 vessels. Sun set at Haulough N. E. by E 15 miles

Friday Sept 26th

First part light winds and clear employed in boiling mid part the same saw vessels and finbacks latter part at 8 p. m. finished boiling 50 blbs. Haulough E. 5 miles

Saturday Sept 27th

First part light air and calm employed in washing off mid part the same latter saw vessels spoke ships Lancer 25 months 1150. Alfred Gibbs 35 months 1150. Sp. China 35 months 700 Sun set at Haulough E. 10 miles

Sunday Sept 28th

First part moderate breeze and clear at daylight were ship to the W. mid part at turned S. E. saw 8 vessels and finbacks latter sun set headed to the W. word North Head S. E. 30 miles

Cassidy off - Galapagos Island. Sept. 1862

Monday September 29th

First part Moderate trades and clear sky
Saw 1 vessel. Saw Clara Bell cutting. Latter
stayed. at 6 saw 6 vessels sunset at 6
10 miles

Tuesday Sept 30th

First part light trades and clear heading to the
ward mid part were ships. to the ward employed
in ships duty latter much the same saw 3 ships
sunset at 6 10 miles

Wednesday October 1st 1862

First part light trades and strong lee current
mid and latter part employed in ships duty
Saw porpoises. and 2 vessels sunset at 6
6.00 miles

Thursday Oct 2nd

First part light seas and strong lee current
employed in ships duty mid and latter part the
same saw 5 vessels and black fish sunset at 6
Head. at 6 20 miles

Friday Oct 3rd

First part light seas and clear at day light
Commenced stowing down mid part the same
latter finished. & stowing off again had saw
9 vessels and black fish

Saturday Oct 4th

First part light trades and clear mid part
employed in stowing in fore hold latter finished
and broke out water. Saw 10 vessels & spoke the
Lancer and Samuel Thomas.

Sunday Oct 5th

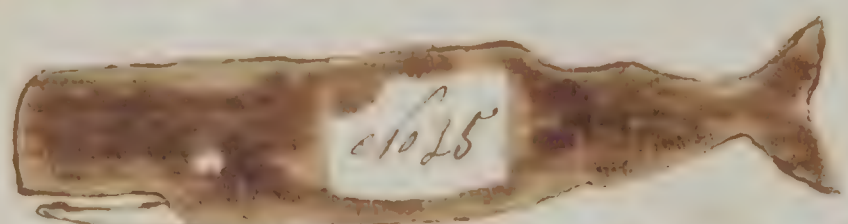
First part light seas and clear mid part at 11.4. am
8 vessels. Whaling. Toward whales going quick to
S. & chased all mid and latter part but with out
success at 8 from came board saw the Clara Bell
take one and Lancer another. S. Head. at 15 miles
So End



Bark Stella crew Bedford crossing

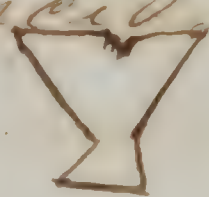
Monday October 6th 1862

First part light trades and clear at day light
Saw Clara Bell and Lancer cutting at 4 A.M.
Saw Whales 2 miles from St Head going to the S.W.
mid part took several times latter part strong
trades took in light sails and at 2 P.M. toward 4
boats struck one and 4 from got him long side and
7 commenced cutting at 10 P.M. finished spoke
Clara Bell at Head S.W. 5 miles



Tuesday Oct 7th

First part light trades and clear heading to
the S.W. mid part at day light Saw Whales and
the Lancer arriving. Then at 4 A.M. toward mid
part chased 4 ships in company. Saw Lancer
take one Edward Perry one Trident and latter
10 vessels in sight at 4 P.M. came home with
out success. Cleared away the Head and at 7 P.M.
commenced boiling at Head E 30 miles



Wednesday Oct 8th

First part strong trades and clear employed
in boiling mid part the same latter at 3 P.M.
finished saw 10 vessels & boiling

Thursday Oct 9th

First part strong trades and clear from S.E. mid
part latter employed in ships duty spoke the
Sector Lancer, Trident, Sacramento. Sun
set at Head S.W. 25 miles

Friday Oct 10th

First part light air and clear employed in ships
duty mid and latter much the same saw 10 vessels and
blackfish. Alfred Gibbs in company. Sun set at Head
S.W. 30 miles

Saturday Oct 11th

First part strong trades and clear employed in ships
duty mid and latter the same saw 9 vessels pinbacks
and blackfish

No cuts

off Galapagos Islands October

1862.

Sunday Oct 12

First part light airs and clear heading to the Eward
at daylight were ships to the Eward mid part the same
batter headed to the Eward saw pinbacks and 9 vessels
Sun sett Nabrough E 25 miles

Monday Oct 13

First part strong trades and clear employed in ships
duty mid and latter the same saw 8 vessels spoke the
Victor saw pinbacks and black fish

Tuesday Oct 14

First part light airs and clear mid part strong trades
employed in ships duty latter much the same saw
6 vessels pinbacks and black fish Sun sett at Head
of E 30 miles

Wednesday Oct 15

First part light airs and clear from E. heading
to the Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter
much the same saw pinbacks and black fish
Saw 6 vessels Helios in company Sun sett at Head
E 30 miles

Thursday Oct 16

First part light trades and clear employed in
ships duty Steered N. by W. saw pinbacks and 8 sails
spoke Edward Barry boiling mid and latter the same
Sun sett at Head E by N. 25 miles

Friday Oct 17

First part light trades and clear heading to the
Eward at daylight commenced steaming and steered
N. by W. mid part the same sun sett finished saw
6 vessels and pinbacks latter took in light sails
Nabrough E 30 miles

Saturday Oct 18

First part light trades and clear employed in
ships duty mid and latter much the same
saw several vessels and pinbacks

Bark Stella New Bedford

Sunday Oct 19th 1862

First part light breeze and clear employed in ships duty mid and latter much the same saw finbacks and several vessels abrough in sight.

Monday Oct 20th

First part strong breeze and clear headed E. N. E. mid part the same latter headed to the W. ward employed in ships duty mid latter the same saw several vessels

Tuesday Oct 21st

First part light breeze and cloudy heading to the E. ward employed in ships duty mid part the same latter headed to the W. ward saw several vessels in sight. Head E. N. E. 25 miles

Wednesday Oct 22^d

First part strong breeze and cloudy heading to the E. ward at daylight steered E. N. E. mid part the same latter headed to the W. ward saw several vessels spoke Samuel Thomas sun sett at Head E. N. E. 25 miles

Thursday Oct 23^d

First part light breeze and cloudy mid and latter the same saw finbacks and blackfish saw several vessels. Sun sett abrough at 30 miles

Friday Oct 24th

First part light breeze and cloudy heading to the E. ward mid part headed to the W. ward employed in ships duty saw several vessels. Sun sett abrough at 25 miles

Saturday Oct 25th

First part light breeze and cloudy heading to the E. ward at daylight went ships to the W. ward employed in ships duty saw several vessels finbacks and blackfish. Sun sett abrough at 30 miles

Cruising off Galapagos Islands

Sunday October 26th 1862

First part light air and clear. Employed in ship duty mid part the same. Sailed ship to theeward saw blackfish spoke ship, Mary Ann. Fairhaven 48 minutes 1100 A.M. Sun set at Head 8 15 miles

Monday Oct. 27th

First part light air and clear. Employed in ship duty mid part the same. Sailed ship to theeward saw blackfish. Sun set at Head 8 25 miles

Tuesday Oct. 28th

First part light air and cloudy. Mid and latter clear. Employed in ship duty saw finback and blue fish 5 vessels in sight. Sun set at Head 8 25 miles

Wednesday Oct. 29th

First part calm mid part the same. Light air and clear. Employed in ship duty saw 6 vessels spoke Hector and Mary Ann. Sun set at Head 8 25 miles

Thursday Oct. 30th

First part light air and clear. Employed in ship duty. Middle and latter part strong trades saw 6 vessels and finbacks. Sun set at Head 8 20 miles

Friday Oct 31st

First part strong trades and clear. Employed in ship duty. Mid part the same. Saw 3 vessels and finbacks and porpoises. Latter much the same. Saw 3 vessels. Sun set at Head 8 by 8 25 miles

Bark Stella New Bedford

Saturday, November 1st 1862

First part strong breeze and clear heading to the
ward mid part cleared. W. by N. saw several
vessels. 1. merchant man spoke Laura Bell. 6. Larry
and Jasper. Sun set ahead E. S. E. 30 miles

Sunday, Nov. 2nd

First part light airs and clear heading to the
ward mid part cleared. W. by N. 4 vessels in sight
latter spoke Commodore & Harriet. Falmouth 39
men on the 700 ship

Monday, Nov. 3rd

First part moderate trades and clear heading to
ward mid and latter part heading to the W. Ward saw
3 vessels pinbacks and Blackfish. Sun set N. by E. 30 miles

Tuesday, Nov. 4th

First part calm. mid part light airs employed in ships
duty. latter much the same. saw 6 vessels pinbacks and
Blackfish. Sun set N. by E. 30 miles

Wednesday, Nov. 5th

First part light trades and clear heading to the W. Ward
employed in ships mid and latter strong trades more ship
to the ward saw 5 vessels pinbacks and Blackfish

Thursday, Nov. 6th

First part light trades and clear employed in
ships duty mid and latter the same saw 6 vessels
Laura Bell in company. Sun set N. by E. 25
miles

Friday, Nov. 7th

First part light trades and clear employed in
ships duty mid part the same latter spoke Barre
Anacanda 24 men on the 850 ship & other vessels in
sight. Sun set N. by E. 30 miles

Crossing off - fair, says J. Jones above 1864

Saturday, November 8

First part strong trades and clear employed in ships duty mid and latter the same. 4 boats. 4 vessels. Sun sett - S. head. E. by N 30 miles

Sunday, Nov. 9

First part light trades and clear ~~at~~ Merid. E. by E. 3 mid part W. by N. Saw Breach and fin back 4 vessels. latter steered by the wind to the N. ward Sun sett S. head. E. by E 25 miles

Monday, Nov. 10

First part light air and clear employed in ships duty mid and latter much the same. 4 vessels. Sun sett E. by N. 25 miles

Tuesday, Nov. 11

First part strong trades and clear employed in ships duty mid and latter the same. 4 boats. 4 vessels. Sun sett E. by N. 30 miles

Wednesday, ~~Friday~~ Nov. 12

First part light air and clear employed in ships duty mid part the same. latter 2 boats. wind picking off at 11.00 at Sun sett returned with some fish and Turtle rolando rock. E. 15 miles

Thursday, Nov. 13

First part strong trades and clear employed in ships duty mid part saw 4 boats and black fish. toward latter got nothing. latter steered. E. by E. Sun sett rock. W. by N. 10 miles

Friday, Nov. 14

First part light air and calm. heading to the E. and employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same. saw 4 boats. Sun sett Abingdon. E. 40 miles

Left 00.50

Long 91.29

Saturday November 15th 1862
 First part calm mid part light trades
 and clear heading to the Eward employed in ships
 duty saw pinbacks sunset at 11:25 miles
 Lat 01.00.00
 Long 91.04.00

Sunday Nov 16th
 First part strong trades and clear heading to the Eward
 mid and latter part the same saw pinbacks
 Lat 00 51.00 Long 89.59.00

Monday Nov. 17th
 First part moderate trades and clear from S.E. heading
 to the Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter
 much the same but late ships at 11:00 a.m. saw
 750 sperm. saw porpoises
 Lat 00 40.00
 Long 88.43.00

Tuesday, Nov. 18th
 First part moderate trades and clear from S.E. heading
 to Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter
 part the same saw nothing at 11:00 a.m. in company
 Lat 00 21.00
 Long 87.54.00

Wednesday, Nov. 19th
 First part moderate trades and clear from S.E.
 heading to the Eward employed in ships duty
 mid and part the same saw 2 messes
 Lat 00.06.00
 Long 86.42.00

Thursday, Nov. 20th
 First part moderate trades and clear from S.E.
 heading to the Eward employed in ships duty
 mid part the same latter part more ships to
 the Eward saw pinbacks
 Lat 00 16.00
 Long 87 53.00

Friday, November 21st 1862

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw about heading to the N. saw pinback

Lat 00 05 N
Long 86 09 W

Saturday Nov 22nd

First part light trades and cloudy employed in ships duty heading to the Eward mid and latter clear saw pinback

Lat 00 03 N
Long 84 32 W

Sunday Nov 23rd

First part light trades and cloudy heading to the Eward mid and latter the same saw nothing

Lat 00 05 N
Long 83 29 W

Monday Nov 24th

First part light trades and cloudy heading to the Eward employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw blackish. Lat 00 27 N

Long 82 31 W

Tuesday Nov 25th

First part light trades and clear heading to the Eward employed in ships duty at noon J. L. P. starts at 10 miles middle of hour saw blackish toward but without success. Sun set faint St. Helena S.E. 20 miles saw ship standing to the Eward

Wednesday Nov 26th

First part light winds and cloudy from S.E. heading to mid and latter much the same saw pinback and small craft. Sun set faint. Corners N.E. 30 miles

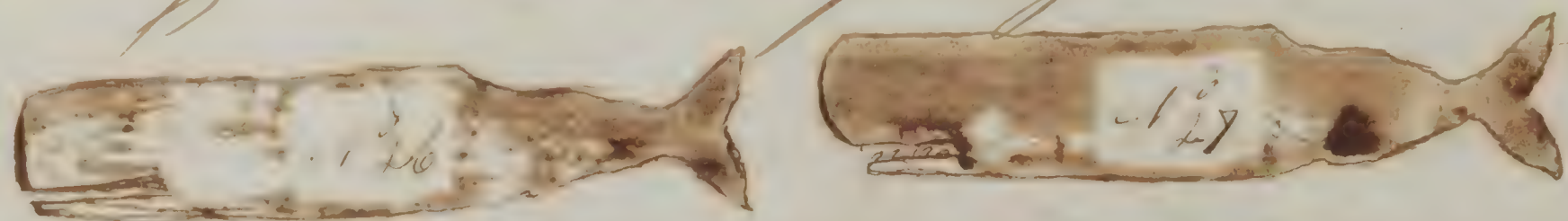
Bark Stella of crew Bedford

Monday, December 15th 1862

First part strong winds and clear from N.E. heading to the S.E. were only busy in ships duty at 7 A.M. saw 12 points suppose to be Sperm Whales. took several times but did not see them again mid part the same latter heading to the S.W. till took in light sails Lat 11.24. N Long 86.21. W

Tuesday, Dec. 16th

First part strong winds and squally heading to the N.E. at 9 A.M. double reefed the top sails mid part send in the jib at 9 A.M. saw Whales and at 10. toward at 11 one boat struck. latter part chased on. took the Whale along side at 2 P.M. and at 3 P.M. struck another and at 5 P.M. took him along side and layed by them all night



Lat 12.00. N
Long 86.28. W

Wednesday, Dec. 17th

First part strong trades and squally at daylight commenced cutting. mid and latter the same at 7 P.M. finished the bodies and layed by the heads all night at 9 left the whale saw black fish and pinback

Lat 11.39. N
Long 86.39. W

Thursday Dec. 18th

First part strong trades and clear at 7 A.M. hooked on the heads and at noon got them and finished clearing away houses latter part at 4 P.M. commenced backing saw nothing

Lat 12.21. N
Long 87.47. W

Friday Dec. 19th

First part strong trades and squally heading to the N.E. employed in bailing at 2 A.M. were ship to the N.E. mid and latter the same saw nothing

Lat 12.13. N
Long 87.22. W

Crossing on Galileo. From December 1862

Saturday December 20th 1862

First part strong trades and clear heading to the N.E.
employed in boiling mid part the same latter at 4 p.m.
finished boiling 120 lbs. Lat 11.31. N
Long 86.53. W

Sunday Dec. 21st

First part light trades and clear heading to the E.
employed in washing of ship mid part at noon
finished and made sail saw 2 vessels one boiling
latter part the same saw finbacks and blackfish

Lat 11.34 N

Long 86 32 W

Monday Dec. 22^d

First part strong trades and squally heading to
S.W. employed in repairing boat saw 2 vessels one
boiling mid part the same latter spoke Commodore
Moffet. had got 50. lbs. and the Blener nothing
since leaving payta at sun set took in
light sail Lat 11.47 N

no Log
Tuesday, Dec 23^d

First part strong trades and squally heading
to the N.E. employed in sundry jobs mid
part were ship by the N.E. saw blackfish
toward but got none latter heading N.E.
saw 2 vessels Lat 11.35. N

no Log
Wednesday, Dec. 24th

First part moderate trades and cloudy
heading to the N.W. employed in sundry jobs
mid part the same latter were ship to
the N.E. saw finbacks and one vessel at
sun set took in light sails and were
ship to the N.W. Lat 12.00 N

Long 85.50. W

Thursday, Dec. 25th

First part light trades and clear employed in ships
duty heading to the Eward mid and latter part
Alfred W.D. saw 4 vessels and finbacks at sun
set shot in sail Lat 11.44. N

Long 85.56. W

Bark Stella of New Bedford

Friday, December. 26th 1862

First & second light trades and squally heading to the N.W. mid first at daylight were ship to the S.E. and commenced stowing in fore hold latter at sunset finished stowing 100 bbls saw finbacks

Lat. 11. 48. N
Long. 86. 19. W

Saturday Dec 27th

First & second light trades and clear from S.E. heading to the S. employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw vessel and finbacks sunset shorten sail

Lat. 11. 45. N
Long 86. 07. W

Sunday, Dec 28th

First & second light trades and clear heading to the N.W. mid first were ship to the S. and latter to the N.W. saw finbacks and blackfish

Lat 11. 48. N
Long 86. 05. W

Monday Dec 29th

First & second strong trades and clear heading to the S. and mid first heading to the N.W. employed in ships duty saw vessel finbacks and blackfish sunset shorten sail

Lat. 12. 24. N
Long. 86. 35. W

Tuesday Dec 30th

First & second strong trades and clear S.E. heading to the N.W. at daylight were ship mid first & latter by the wind to the S.E. saw finbacks and blackfish

Lat. 12. 15. N
Long 86. 07. W

Wednesday, Dec 31st

First & second strong trades and clear S.E. heading to the N.W. employed in ships duty mid first saw 2 vessels one baiting saw finbacks and porpoises at sunset took in flight sails

Lat 11. 39. N
Long 84. 54. W

crussing on Ballou ground January 1863

Thursday January 1st 1863

First part Strong trades and cloudy heading to the
N.W. mid part heading to N.E. & changed to S.W. and
with a Mexican merchant Brig. Steering. N.W. & latter
Spoke the Bark Achina just got through sailing
60 bbls. in

Lat 11.57. N
Long 84.39. W

Friday Jan. 2nd

First part Strong trades and cloudy heading to the
N.E. employed in repairing flying jib mid and latter
heading to the N.W. saw nothing but the flying jib
at sunset shortened sail

Lat 11.41. N
Long 84.12. W

Saturday Jan. 3rd

First part light trades and clear heading to E. & were
mid and latter part heading to the N.W. employed in
repairing. Spoke saw Black fish saw 1 boat but
with part success at sunset were ship to the E. ward

Lat 12.03. N
Long 84.45. W

Sunday Jan. 4th

First part moderate trades and clear heading to
the N.W. mid part the same. Saw black fish saw
but got none saw 4 vessels - 40 hours sight with
a English Brig. latter heading to the E. ward.

Lat 12.03. N
Long 84.43. W

Monday Jan. 5th

First part Strong trades and squally heading to the
N.W. employed in ship's duty mid part the same
saw 3 vessels 2 of them cutting. latter were ship to the
E. ward saw black fish.

Lat 12.10. N
Long 84.38. W

Tuesday Jan. 6th

First part Strong trades and cloudy heading to E. & were
employed in ship's duty mid part were ship to the
N.W. latter part the same saw 2 vessels and black fish
at sunset took in light sails

Lat 12.15. N
Long 83.53. W

Bark Stella of New Bedford

Wednesday, January 7th 1863

First part strong trades and cloudy heading to the E. ward employed in ships duty mid part employed in repairing the foresail latter heading to the S.W. Bunt the foresail sub purposes Offshore Belana. 51 months 700 Spinn Latt. 12.28.00

Long 83.48. W¹

Thursday Jan 8th

First part strong trades and cloudy heading to the S.W. under short sail at daylight made sail were ships to the E. ward employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw 1 vessel and Blackfish Sun sett Doble reef the Top sails

Latt 12.40.00

Long 84.07. W¹

Friday Jan 9

First part strong winds and squally heading to the S.W. employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw nothing Belana in company

Latt 12.51.00

Long 86.52. W¹

Saturday Jan 10

First part strong winds and cloudy heading to the S.W. mid part stirred. W. & W. employed in setting up topmast back stays. Latter part stirred. saw Blackfish Sun sett Shorten sail heading to S.E.

Latt 12.20.00

Long 84.32. W¹

Sunday Jan 11

First part strong winds and cloudy heading to the S.W. at daylight made sail and stirred. W. & W. mid part S.E. saw finbacks Latter. By the wind to the S.E. saw Bark and Killers. Sun sett Shorten sail

Latt 11.58.00

Long 84.19. W¹

Monday Jan 12

First part strong winds and clear heading to the S.W. employed in ships duty mid part stirred. W. by S. saw 1 vessel Latter. Sun sett took in light sails heading S.W. at 7 p.m. started foot rope to fore staysal

Latt 12.09.00
Long 84.56. W¹

Cruising on Ballao ground Jan 1863

Tuesday January 10 #

First part moderate breezes and clear heading
To S. E. sent fore top sail down and bent
another and fore reefed the main sail latter
bent it saw porpoises and black fish sunset
shorten sail, heading to the S. W.

Lat 12.06. N
Long 85.49. W

Wednesday Jan. 11 #

First part strong winds and cloudy heading to the
ward mid part better. W. V. W. employed in ship
duty latter sunset shorten sail heading to the
ward saw pinbacks

Lat 12.27. N

Long 86.13. W

Thursday Jan. 12 #

First part strong winds. S. E. altered at 11. employed
in scraping ship out side mid part the same latter
shorten sail saw pinbacks and black fish sunset
take in light sails heading to the ward

Lat 12.00. N

Long 86.40. W

Friday Jan. 13 #

First part strong winds and clear heading to the
ward employed in scraping ship out side mid part
latter the same saw pinbacks.

Lat 11.39. N

Long 86.00. W

Saturday Jan. 14 #

First part light air and calm employed in painting
out side mid and latter the same saw pinbacks

Lat 11.49. N

Long 86.30. W

Sunday Jan. 15 #

First part light air and clear heading to the ward
mid and latter part the same saw 3 porpoises and
the Balanus saw pinbacks.

Lat 11.50. N

Long 86.26. W

Bark Stella New Bedford

Monday January 19th 1863

First part light airs and clear heading to theeward
Employed in scraping ships and side and painting mid
part the same latter heading to the Eward Pass & sets

Lat. 11.58. S
Long 86.20. W

Tuesday Jan 20th

First part light airs and calm employed in ships
duty mid and latter the same. saw black fish and 2 seals
Spoke the Bark Endeavor 27 months ago & sperm

Lat 11.52. S
Long 86.15. W

Wednesday Jan 21st

First part light winds and clear heading to the Eward
Employed in ships duty mid and latter the same
Saw 2 vessels and finbacks

Lat 12.16. S
Long 85.31. W

Thursday Jan 22nd

First part light airs and clear heading to the Eward
Employed in ships duty mid and latter part heading to
the Eward saw 3 vessels Endeavour in company saw
blackfish and finbacks

Lat 11.59. S
Long 85.06. W

Friday Jan 23rd

First part light airs and calm heading to the Eward
Employed in ships duty mid part the same Endeavour
in sight latter saw blackfish towed and got 3

Lat 12.21. S
Long 85.43. W

Saturday Jan 24th

First part light winds heading to the Eward employed
in ships duty mid and latter much the same
saw 2 vessels and finbacks and blackfish

Lat 12.30. S
Long 85.35. W

Crossing on. Calao. Ground Jan 1863

Sunday January 25 1863

First part strong trade and clear heading to the E
mid part more ship to the W ward mid part the
same latter heading to the E ward saw black fish
and 2 vessels.

Lat 12.59. N
Long 83.20. W

Monday Jan 26

First part strong trade and cloudy heading to
the E ward employed in backing out water mid and
latter part equally saw 2 vessels

Lat 11.41. N

Long 83.56. W

Tuesday Jan 27

First part strong trade and clear heading to the
E ward employed in ships duty mid part the same
latter heading to the W ward saw black fish and 1
vessel sun set took in light sails

Lat 11.55. N
Long 84.05. W

Wednesday Jan 28

First part light trade and clear heading to the
W employed in ships duty mid part heading to
the E ward saw 1 vessel and 2 vessels

Lat 11.39. N
Long 83.56. W

Thursday Jan 29

First part light trade and clear heading to the
E ward mid part the same latter started W saw
black fish toward and got 2 vessels

Lat 12.21. N

Friday Jan 30

Long 83.52. W

First part light trade and clear heading to the
W employed in ships duty mid part more ships
to the E ward saw 2 vessels and 1 vessel standing
to the E ward

Lat 12.24. N

Long 83.15. W

Saturday Jan 31

First part light winds and clear heading to
the E ward employed in ships duty mid part
started W by N spoke the Endeavour saw
another vessel and 2 vessels mid part the
same sun set took in light sails heading to
the E. W

Lat 12.14. N

Long 83.24. W

Bark Stella crew. Bedford Crossing

Sunday, February 1st 1863

First part light trades and clear heading to the N.W. mid part steered N by E mid part the same. latter saw black fish Howard and got 5 saw two vessels at sun sett shorten sail heading to the N.W.

Lat 12.07. N
Long 84.45. W

Monday Feb 2^d

First part light trades and clear heading to the N.W. mid part steered N by E employed in ships duty. latter saw 2 vessels sun sett took in light sails and layed back

Lat 12.08. N
Long 85.44. W

Tuesday Feb 3^d

First part strong trades and squally at daylight made sail and steered N by E employed in ships duty mid and latter the same saw 3 vessels spoke the Lancer 40 bbls this season at sun sett shorten sail heading to N.W.

Lat 12.03. N
Long 86.51. W

Wednesday Feb 4th

First part strong trades and clear at daylight made sail and steered N by E employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw pinbacks and 4 vessels Lancer and President in company

Lat 12.03. N
Long 86.51. W

Thursday Feb 5th

First part light trades and clear at daylight made sail and steered N by E employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw pinbacks and 6 sails Lancer and President in company spoke ships Phobias. Noon saw Bedford 3rd and 2nd sperm sun sett shorten heading to the N.W.

Lat 11.00. N
Long 88.05. W

Friday Feb 6th

First part light trades and clear daylight made sail and steered N by E employed in ships duty saw nothing 5 vessels in sight mid and latter part the same sun sett shorten sail

Lat 11.00. N Long 88.53. W

On Balla's Ground February 1863

Saturday February 7

First part strong trades and clear at daylight made
sail and started at 8. W. mid part started at 10. W. saw 3
vessels and four fires. latter part shorted sail heading
to S.W.

Lat 10.52. N

Long 89.35. W

Sunday Feb. 8

First part strong trades and clear heading to S.W.
all sail mid and latter part the same saw nothing
saw a President in sight Lat 11.25. N
Bound South

Long 91.00. W

Monday Feb. 9

First part strong trades and clear S.E. heading to the
S.W. employed in ship's duty mid and latter part the
same saw nothing saw a President in sight Lat 13.55. N

Long 93.05. W

Tuesday Feb. 10

First part strong trades S.E. heading S.W. employed
in ship's duty mid part whole trade latter
much the same saw nothing saw a President in sight

Lat 15.45. N

Long 94.16. W

Wednesday Feb. 11

First part strong winds and equally heading to
the South. employed in ship's duty mid and latter
the same saw pinkback saw a President in sight

Lat 18.00. N

Long 95.47. W

Thursday Feb. 12

First part strong winds and equally - took in
light sail. employed in ship's duty mid and latter
part much the same saw nothing saw a President in sight

Lat 19.50. N

Long 96.47. W

Bar k Stella Sea Bulpard

Friday February 13 1863

First part strong winds and squally heading to
S mid and latter part the same saw nothing
Lances in sight Lat. 21.58. W
Long 97.47. W

Saturday Feb. 14

First part strong winds and squally heading to the
S. W. employed in ships duty mid and latter
the same saw nothing lances in sight
Lat 23.05. W
Long 98.04. W

Sunday Feb 15

First part moderate trade and clear heading S under
all sail mid part the same latter light fair lances
in company saw grasses Lat 25.00. W
Long 98.34. W

Monday Feb. 16

First part light trade and squally mid and latter
clear heading to the S. W. employed in ships duty
Lances in sight saw nothing Lat 26.08. W
Long 98.54. W

Tuesday Feb 17

First part light trade and clear heading to the S. W.
employed in standing sail mid and latter part the same
saw no lances in sight Lat 27.41. W
Long 99.32. W

Wednesday Feb 18

First part light air and calm from S. W. steered S. E.
employed in standing sail mid and latter part calm
Bent the foresail lances in sight Lat 28.41. W
Long 99.45. W

Thursday Feb 19

First part calm employed in raising ship out
side and painting saw grasses latter light air from
W. W. steered S. E. lances in sight
Lat 29.00. W
Long 99.41. W

Bound South February 1860

Friday February 20th 1863

First part light airs and calm employed in
wrapping ships and sick and fainting mid and
latter part the same saw nothing - Lancer in company

Lat 29.12 N
Long 78.47. W

Saturday Feb 21st

First part light airs and clear from the S.ward
steered S.E. latter part squally saw nothing - Lancer
in sight

Lat 29.25 N
Long 78.23 W

Sunday Feb 22nd

First part strong winds with a heavy swell from
S.E. heading to the S.ward saw nothing - Lancer
in sight

Lat 30.12 N
Long 78.13 W

Monday Feb 23rd

First part light winds and clear from S.E.
heading to the S. employed in ships duty mid and
latter part the same saw nothing - Lancer in
company

Lat 31.47 N
Long 78.53 W

Tuesday Feb 24th

First part light winds and clear from S.ward
heading to the S. employed in ships duty
mid and latter part the same saw nothing -
Lancer in sight

Lat 32.43 N
Long 77.24 W

Wednesday Feb 25th

First part light winds and clear from S.ward
steered E. employed in ships duty mid and
latter part the same saw nothing - Lancer in sight

Lat 32.56 N
Long 75.13 W

Thursday Feb 26th

First part light winds and squally from S.E.
heading S.W. employed in ships duty mid
and latter part clear saw nothing - Lancer in
sight

Lat 33.18 N
Long 77.10 W

Bark Stella at Bedford

Saturday February 25th 1863

First part moderate winds and clear from Wst
steered by a mid part clear - latter strong winds and
latter part much the same saw nothing. Sailed and
another vessel in sight

Lat 34.69 N
Long 95.46 W

Sunday March 1st 1863

First part moderate winds and squally from Wst
steered by a mid part clear - latter strong winds and
thick and squally from N. E. took in light sails and
doubt reef the top sails & vessels in sight

Lat 34.31 N
Long 98.39 W

Monday March 2^d

First part strong winds and squally from N. E. wore
ships to the N. and am latter much the same saw
nothing

Lat 36.60 N
Tuesday March 3^d

First part moderate winds and clear from N. Wst
steered by a mid part in making the Spanker
mizzen - latter part strong winds saw nothing

Lat 35.27 N
Long 90.58 W

Wednesday Feb 11

First part strong winds and squally from N. Wst steered
by a mid and latter part the same saw porpoises

Lat 35.07 N
Long 87.37 W

Thursday March 5th

First part moderate winds and clear from N. steered
by a mid part in ships duty mid and latter
light winds saw grampus. Sailed by short ten sail
and layed back

Lat 34.31 N
Long 85.05 W

Sound Mouth March 1863

Friday March 6th 1863

First part moderate winds and squally from N heading to the E were employed in ship duty mid and latter part the same saw 2 vessels

Lat 34 12 N

Long 88.59 W

Saturday March 7th

First part light airs and calm at land E. C. E. mid and latter part the same saw nothing

Lat 34.08 N

Long 88.17 W

Sunday March 8th

First part light winds and clear from N. W. After E. C. E. mid part at 9 A. M. saw the Island of Masafuera Barring at 80 miles latter much the same saw nothing. Sun set shorten sail heading to the E. Island at 30 miles

Lat 34.05 N

Long 81.20 W

Monday March 9th

First part strong winds and cloudy heading to the W. W. double reef topsails. mid part heading to the E. saw 2 vessels. latter clear work ship to the W. ward took in mainsail. Sun set the Island at 10 miles

Tuesday March 10th

First part strong winds and squally from E. E. mid part 2 boats went shore fishing. latter part at 5 P. M. came on board with few fish saw 2 sail more ships to the W. ward caught for fishes. Sun set Land E. 8 miles

Wednesday March 11th

First part strong winds and squally S. E. heading to the E. ward mid part the same latter part were ship to the W. ward double reef topsails saw 5 vessels Lancer of Peru and President in company. Sun set Land E. 40 miles

Bark Stella New Bedford

Thursday, March, 12th 1863

First part strong winds and clear from S.E. heading to the W. ward mid part moderate made sail employed in ships duty saw Blackfish and 7 vessels. latter spoke the other two were ships to the E. ward sunset shorten sail 1st land 45 miles

Friday, March, 13th

First part light airs and clear from S. heading to the E. ward mid part the same latter were ships to the W. ward saw nothing 3 vessels in sight sunset shorten sail 1st land 20 miles

Saturday, March, 14th

First part light winds and clear from S.E. heading to the S. W. employed in ships duty mid and latter part the same saw 3 vessels

Lat 33 50 N
Long 81 51 W

Sunday, March 15th

First part strong winds and cloudy from S.E. steered S. W. under double reef topsails mid part the same latter heading to the E. ward saw porpoises sunset took in mainsail

Lat 34 20 N

Long 84 00 W

Monday, March, 16th

First part strong winds from S.E. and squally heading W. ward mid and latter part were ships to the E. ward saw 3 vessels sunset took in jib and main sail and spanker

Lat 34 04 N

Long 83 25 W

Tuesday, March, 17th

First part strong winds and squally from S.E. heading to the S. W. double reef topsails saw 4 vessels mid part were ships to the S. mid and latter much the same sunset took in mainsail

Lat 33 42 N

Long 82 33 W

Crossing off Masafuera March 1863

Wednesday March 18th

First part strong winds and squally heading to the E. ward under topsails mid part latter spoke the Bark Gipsy 10 months out 200 W. saw 6 other vessels. Sun set Masafuera S.E. 10 miles

Thursday March 19th

First part light winds and clear from S.E. heading to the E. ward mid part latter W.E. Endeavour in company. latter part the same saw nothing. vessels in sight Sun set Masafuera S.E. 15 miles

Friday March 20th

First part light fair and clear from S.W. heading S.E. mid and latter this weather merlin and Endeavour in company saw 7 sail Sun set Masafuera S.E. 35 miles

Saturday March 21st

First part strong winds and heavy hail from S.E. heading to the E. ward mid part the same latter part merlin Lancer and Kellen Snow in company. saw 6 other vessels Sun set saw ship with boats down & hoisted sail island S.E. 30 miles

Sunday March 22nd

First part strong winds and squally S.E. heading to the E. ward under topsails at 10 A.M. saw the merlin and Endeavour chasing whales at noon saw them make more sail and at 3 P.M. toward 3 boats and chase. Sun set came aboard with out success merlin Endeavour Lancer. Kellen Snow. President in company Masafuera S.E. 40 miles

Bark Milla View Bedford

Monday, March 6. 23rd 1863

First part of day. Winds and cloudy. & heading to the. We were able to see in the mid part of forenoon to the lower bay 6 vessels. In the sun set. I have ten said. Chasapora. N.E. 20 miles

Tuesday March 24th A

First spurt light wind. At daylight made
sail heading to the Eward and latter spurt
sailed, in taking meat and molasses from the
Helen now. sunset Masafusa 3 miles N. E.
saw finbacks and 4 musets.

Wednesday March 25. 74

First of light winds, S. W. & E. B. Cummings
and T. L. Snow in company and latter part
the same Sun set Juan Fernandez. E. yet 50 miles
Sun set Shorten sail

Thursday March 26th

Thurs. 1st. Light winds and clear weather. We
employed in stowing meat in the after hold
mid. part & bottom. Went ashore at noon and
fishing and the other speaking. latter came on
board with some fish and about 10 Bushels of
peaches. He & one woman and D. Commins in
company. Shorten sail heading to the Eward
saw one sail.

Friday March 27 A

Thirst quench light airs and calm. Saw the
Active meeting mid and latter employed in
repairing boat & saw porpoises. 2 or 3 other vessels
in sight. Sun set & shortened sail. June 23, 30, m

Saturday March 28th

First part light air and calm employed
in repairing boat. mid and latter part the
Hague saw the Mexican sailing & other vessels
in sight Sun sett. Whorlen. Juan A 30 mi

Cruising off Masafuera March 1863

Sunday March 29th

First part light winds and clear from S. heading to N.W. mid part latter part heading to S.E. saw 2 vessels one boiling saw killers sun set 4 10 miles

Monday March 30th

First part strong winds and clear from S. heading N.W. employed in ship's duty mid am latter much the same saw killers and pinbacks one sail in sight sunset shorten sail 40 miles

Tuesday March 31st

First part moderate gale from N.W. heading to Sward under short sail mid part wore ship to the S. took in fore sail and fore top sail latter 6 last the reef the main saw nothing at

Lat 34.31. N

Long 77.40. W

Wednesday April 1st 1863

First part moderate gale and squally from S.W. heading to the N.W. under 6 last the reef main top sail and fore sail mid part the same latter more moderate made more sail saw 1 sail and 100 miles

Lat 34.06. N

Long 77.16. W

Bark Stella of New Bedford

Monday June 8

1863

First part strong winds and squally from the E. at daylight employed in catching duty mid part at noon saw Whales. Toward 4 boats. Struck 2 miss & lost one whale and one boat. at 7 p.m. took one whale to the ship. Shorten sail and layed by the whole all night



Lat 14.54 . N
Long 89.55 . W

Tuesday June 9

First part strong winds and squally from E. at daylight commenced cutting at 11 finished mid part employed in bailing Black fish and cutting up blubber saw nothing heading to the S

Lat 11.39 . S
Long 90.12 . W

Wednesday June 10

First part strong winds and squally heading to the E. employed in bailing mid part at 11 the fore top sail. Latter much the same saw fin back

Lat 12.13 . S
Long 90.40 . W

Thursday June 11

First part strong winds and squally from E heading to E. double reef top sail employed in bailing at daylight finished 40. bbls. mid part washed off. saw fin backs. Latter part sunsett wore ship. to the S

Lat 11.28 . S
Long 89.56 . W

Friday June 12

First part strong winds and squally from E heading to the S employed in fitting boat mid and latter part the same latter wore ship to the S saw fin back and cow fish.

Lat 12.14 . S
Long 90.22 . W

Crossing for Lat 11:40 at Long 90.00
Saturday June 13 1863

First part strong winds and squally from
the E heading E to S. double reef topsails at
6 A.M. saw 2 Whales going quick to the S. at
11 A.M. toward 3 boats. 1 Whale going to the S. E
at 2 P.M. toward another boat and at 3 struck one
and at 4 P.M. got him to the ship. latter layed
by him all night Lat 11.50.00
Long 90.00. W



Sunday June 14

First part strong winds and squally from E more
and very rough at daylight commenced cutting
mid part the same at sunset finished. the body
latter layed by the head all night Lat 11.35.00
Long 90.25. W

Monday June 15

First part strong winds and squally from the E
at daylight hooked on the head and at 8 A.M. finished
mid part. Cleared away the case and clack. latter at
8 P.M. finished clearing up and commenced bailing saw
fin back ship heading to the S. Lat 11.30.00
Long 90.58. W

Tuesday June 16

First part strong winds and squally from
the E. wind heading to S. the crew layed in bailing
mid part at 8 A.M. saw ship to the S. E. and at 11
saw ship sail fit and at 12 P.M. nothing. Lat 11.56.00
Long 91.12. W

Wednesday June 17

First part strong winds and squally from E. wind
heading to S. wind double reef topsails layed
in bailing mid part at daylight finished
and commenced bailing. Saw swathed of latter
much the same Saw fin back

Lat 11.33.00

Long 90.56. W

Bark Stella, Capt. Bedford. Bound

Thursday June 18th 1863

First part strong winds and squally from E heading to the E. S. mid part tore the jib and bent another. latter much the same saw Cow fish and finbacks

Lat. 11.34. N

Long. 90.40. W

Friday, June 19th

First part strong winds and squally from E heading to the E. S. double reef topsails mid part the same employed in obtaining down latter the same saw finbacks

Lat. 11.36. N

Long 90.31. W

Saturday, June 20th

First part strong winds and squally from E heading to the E. S. double reef topsails employed in obtaining down mid part at noon finished 95 fms latter washed of saw finbacks.

Lat. 11.24. N

Long 90.09. W

Sunday June 21st

First part strong winds and squally from E heading to the E. S. double reef topsails mid part the same latter heading to the E. S. saw humpbacks.

Lat. 11.35. N

Long 90.00. W

Monday June 22^d

First part strong winds and heavy squalls heading to the E. double reef topsails and fore sail mid part the same latter were set to the E and taken in the fore topsail saw finbacks and black fish

Lat. 11.45. N

Long. 90.11. W

Tuesday, June 23^d

First part strong winds and squally from E heading to the E. S. mid part set fore topsail latter sent down the fore topsail and bent another saw finbacks

Lat. 11.36. N

Long 90.20. W

To the Galapagos Island

Wednesday, June 24

1863

First part strong winds and squally from E. and heading to the S. E. double reefed top sails and fore sail and mid part steered E. latter the same saw finbacks

Lat 10.04. N

Long 89.55. W

Thursday, June 25

First part strong winds and squally from E. and steered E. W. by S. mid part moderate made sail latter the same saw finbacks

Lat 8.26. N

Long 90.45. W

Friday, June 26

First part moderate trades and clear from E. and steered E. by S. mid part the same latter sunset main top sail and fore and another saw finback and saw fish struck one and lost it in sunset took in light sails

Lat 7.22. N

Long 91.36. W

Saturday, June 27

First part moderate trades and squally steered by the wind to the S. E. employed in standing sail mid part much the same latter finished manding main top sail saw finback at sunset shortened sail

Lat 05.24. N

Long 90.27. W

Sunday, June 28

First part moderate trades and squally day light made sail steering S. E. mid part the same latter steered S. E. saw finbacks at sunset shortened sail

Lat 04.06. N

Long 89.08. W

Barbetta New Bedford

Monday June 29

1863

First part moderate trades and cloudy from S.E. steered. or employed in repairing the jib mid and latter the same saw pinback sunset took in light sails

Lat 02.55, S
Long 89.52 W

Tuesday June 30

First part light trades and cloudy employed in repairing the topsail mid part the same latter steered. or saw rollers and black fish. lowered and got one saw Woods island bearing. or by W 30 miles sunset took in light sails heading to the Eward

Lat 02.00, S
Long 89.58 W

Wednesday

July 1

1863

First part light trades and cloudy from S.E. at daylight made sail and steered. or by W employed in ships duty mid part the same latter heading to the Wward by the wind. sunset Woods island or E 25 miles

Thursday July 2

First part moderate trades and squally heading to the Wward mid part the same latter wore ships saw pinbacks sunset took in light sails

Friday July 3

First part light trades and clear from S.E. at daylight made sail and steered. or mid part the same latter layed back. Charles island or S.E. 15 miles saw pinback

Saturday July 4

First part light trades and clear from S.E. at 8 A.M. sent one boat on shore at Charles island mid part the same latter boat came on board but it stayed on shore all night. saw black fish lowered but without success. boiled out one black fish. sunset the island 15 miles

off Galapagos Islands Crossing
Monday July 5th 1863

First part - light trades and clear from S.E. Sailed
off and on at Charles Island got off 66 hyds. and
some oranges mid part - the same - latter heading to
the Edward saw fin backs.

Tuesday July 6th

First part - light trades and cloudy S.E. turned
W by W mid part - the same - latter played back
heading to the Edward saw fin back

Wednesday July 7th

First part moderate trades and squally S.E.
at daylight made sail steered S.E. mid part
the same - latter took in light sails heading to
the Edward saw nothing seen till at 11 A.M. S.E.
abrought.

Thursday July 8th

First part light trades and clear S.E. heading
to the Edward mid part 2 boats went fishing and
turtles at 3 p.m. came aboard saw black fish
latter strong trades took in light got 17 turtles
and some fish

Friday July 9th

First part light trades and clear S.E. heading
to the Edward mid part more ships - latter more back
again saw porpoises

Saturday July 10th

First part light trades and clear from S.E. heading
to the Edward mid part more ships to Edward - latter
heading to the Edward saw black fish toward but with
out success saw fin backs at head S.E. 25 miles

Tuesday August 18

1863

First found light winds and clear from N. W. steered in to the Weather Bay. at 4 p.m. came to anchor in 28 fathoms of water. A head breeze N. W. by E. The men & snow in company.

Wednesday Aug. 19

First found employed in wooding mid and latter the same.

Thursday Aug. 20

First found employed in wooding mid and latter the same.

Friday Aug. 21

First found employed in wooding mid and latter found the same. Sun. S. W. finished got off 20 boat sides.

Saturday Aug. 22

First found light winds and clear from N. W. at 8 a.m. took the anchor and worked out mid and latter found the same. The men & snow in company.

Sunday Aug. 23

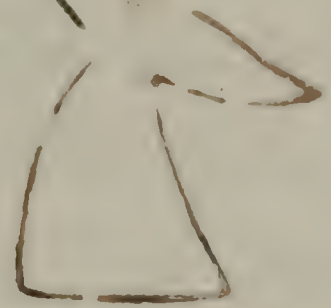
First found strong breeze N. E. heading N. W. mid found the same. Latter part 3 p.m. saw P. W. hales young quick to N. E. at 4 p.m. toward. - but without success. at Sun. set came aboard and worked to whended.

Friday December 4th 1863.

First part strong trades and clear from
 heading to the wind all day and mid
 part the same latter at 2 p.m. saw
 large whale going to the N.E. 1st
 saw 3 boats and at 3 struck and at
 6 p.m. took him to the ship, Lat. 11.40 N
 Long 88.00 W

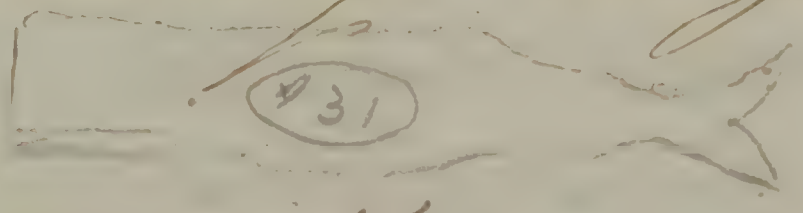
Friday Dec 25th

First part moderate trades and clear from Eward
 heading to the S under easy sail mid part strong
 S.W. employed in mending fore sail at noon saw
 Whales going quick to the S.E. made sail and to home
 with ship at 4 p.m. they went and sight did
 not lower Lat 12.22 N
 Long 86.15 W



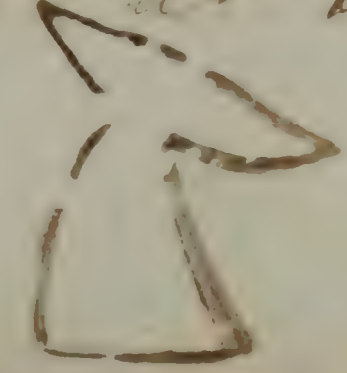
Thursday Jan 21st 1864

First part strong trades and clear from
 S.E. heading to the N.E. 1st saw
 sight mid part employed in repairing
 main top gallant sail at 11. half at noon
 saw Whales going to the N.E. 1st at 1 p.m.
 M. saw and struck one latter part at
 3 p.m. took him to the ship and at
 5 p.m. commenced capturing and at 7 half
 finished China in capturing but got
 nothing in got one boat & 100 lbs
 Lat 11.45 N
 Long 82.11 W



Friday Jan 22nd

First part moderate trades and clear heading
 to N.W. at daylight saw Whales going
 quick to the Sward toward 3 boats and chased
 them in company mid part the but with
 out success at 1 p.m. came on board
 mid part at 10 commenced sailing China in
 sight Lat 15.00 N
 Long 82.11 W



Remarks on Board Bark Stella
Saturday February 13th 1864

First part light winds and clear from E
heading. I employed in ships duty mid
part light air and calm at 11 saw 3 large
whales going quick to the CP. I lowered 3
boats. But with out success at 8 p.m.
got aboard and altered. Lat 21.45. N
Long 86.57. W

Sunday Feb. 14th
First part light winds and cloudy from
Eward altered. CP. W. at daylight hauled back
at 6 a.m. altered. M. CP. W. and part at
9 a.m. altered by the wind to the South
Latter part the same saw jumpers

Lat 21.11. N
Long 87.49. W

Monday Feb. 15th
First part light winds and cloudy from
W heading to the Southward and latter
part employed in ships duty saw nothing

Lat 22.05. N
Long 88.21. W

Tuesday Feb. 16th
First part light winds and clear from SE
heading to the Eward employed in repairing
boat mid part the same saw Breach

Lat 23.00. N
Long 89.28. W

Wednesday Feb. 17th
First part light trades and clear from
V.C. heading to the Eward employed
Repairing boat and other jobs about the
ship. mid part put the boat out
saw nothing latter the same

Lat 24.00. N
Long 90.18. W

New Bedford Banded South 1868

Thursday Feb. 18th

First part light trades and clear from
N.E. heading to theeward employed in
ships duty mid and latter part the
same saw nothing Lat. 25.16.00
Long 70 51. W

Friday Feb. 19th

First part light trades and clear from
N.E. heading to theeward employed in
ships duty mid and latter part
the same saw nothing Lat 26.42.00
Long 71.54. W

Saturday Feb. 20th

First part light winds and clear from
N.E. heading to theeward employed in
ships duty mid and latter part
calm saw nothing Lat 27.26.00
Long 72.33. W

Sunday Feb. 21st

First part calm mid and latter part
light winds and squally heading to the
eward saw nothing Lat 27.41.00
Long 72.41. W

Monday Feb. 22^d

First part light winds and clear from
eward heading to theeward employed in
ships duty mid part squally latter light
winds Can't the New Hampshire saw nothing
Lat 28.55.00
Long 72.39. W

Tuesday Feb. 23^d

First part light winds and clear from
eward heading to theeward employed in
ships duty mid part. Can't see the gaff topsail
- saw nothing Lat 30.19.00
Long 72.42. W

Remarks on Board Bark Stella

Wednesday February 24th 1864
 First part light airs and calm heading to
 the S.W. employed in ships duty mid
 and latter part the same saw grampus

Lat 31.34. N
 Long 72.18. W

Thursday Feb. 25th
 First part calm mid part employed in
 repairing the ground sea cast in the Attarbari
 side of the haffin hold latter finished saw
 nothing

Lat 32.04. N
 Long 73.02. W

Friday Feb. 26th
 First part light airs and calm from N.E.
 Steered E.S.E. employed in ships duty Bent
 a new main topgallant sail also up ship heading
 to the N.E. and grampus

Lat 32.26. N
 Long 72.32. W

Saturday Feb. 27th
 First part light airs and calm from N.E.
 Steered E.S.E. employed in ships duty mid
 and latter part the same saw grampus and
 a ship in sight

Lat 32.56. N
 Long 72.06. W

Sunday Feb. 28th
 First part light airs and clear from the E.
 ward heading to the S. mid part squally
 and rainy latter calm saw ships and
 grampus

Lat 33.24. N
 Long 71.51. W

Monday Feb. 29th
 First part calm employed in ships duty
 mid and latter part the same saw nothing

Lat 33.25. N
 Long 71.26. W

New Bedford Bound March 1864

Tuesday March 1st 1864

First part light airs and calm. from E
steered E by S. employed in setting the Bob
Stays. mid and latter much the same saw
nothing
Lat 33.32. N
Long 71.08. W

Wednesday March 2^d

First part light winds and clear from
E steered E by S. employed in ship's
duty mid and latter part the same saw
grampus
Lat 34.10. N
Long 70.02. W

Thursday Mar. 3^d

First part light winds and clear from
N.W. steered E. by S. employed in ship's
duty mid and latter part the same
saw grampus
Lat 34.16. N
Long 68.43. W

Friday Mar. 4th

First part light winds and clear from
N.W. steered E. by S. mid part the same
latter wind N.W. steered E by S
saw a vessel. steering to the Eward
Lat 34.08. N
Long 68.45. W

Saturday Mar. 5th

First part light winds and clear from
S steered E mid and latter part the same
saw grampus. and brig heading to the S.W.
Lat 34.04. N
Long 66.17. W

Sunday Mar. 6th

First part strong winds and clear from
S.W. heading to the Eward mid and latter
part the same saw porpoises
Lat 33.42. N
Long 64.33. W

Monday March 7 1864
 First part strong winds and squally from
 S.W. heading to the E. under top sails
 and courses mid and latter the same sunset
 double reef the top sail saw 3 vessels

Lat 33.27. N
 Long 83.16. W

Tuesday, March 8
 First part strong and squally from E.S.E.
 heading to the S. under double reef top sails mid
 and latter part the same saw nothing sunset
 were ship to the S.E. no obs.

Wednesday March 9
 First part strong winds and squally from
 N.E. heading to the S.E. mid part the same
 latter part made sail saw nothing sunset
 were ship to the S. under

Lat 33.30. N
 Long 83.04. W

Thursday March 10
 First part light airs and cloudy from
 S.W. Steered E. mid and latter part light
 winds. saw nothing

Lat 33.24. N
 Long 82.35. W

Friday March 11
 First part strong winds and clear from
 S.W. Steered E. by S. mid part at 10
 A.M. saw Casapuera bearing E. 40. miles
 latter part at 2 P.M. came to the wind
 heading S.E. took in light sails sunset
 double reef the top sails and took the
 main sail the island S.E. 20 miles

Lat 33.40. N
 Long 82.10. W

Saturday March 12th 1864
First part moderate gale and rainy from
N.W. at 7 A.M. to be in fore part with mid
part moderate latter fine weather made
sail saw porpoises caught one masafura
Barren . E 10 miles

Sunday March 13th
First part calm mid part light air
and clear from N.W. heading to the S
W. latter part calm saw 2 porpoises saw
sett masafura S.E. 18 miles

Monday March 14th
First part light winds and clear from S.E.
at 7 A.M. two boats went fishing, &
masafura mid and latter part strong winds
at 5 from the boats came aboard with
few fish and 120 Crawfish saw grampus
Sun sett. the island . E 10 miles

Tuesday March 15th
First part moderate winds and clear from
S.E. heading to the S.W. employed in
ships duty mid part saw bark entering
at dawn black fish and porpoises caught
one Sun sett island S.E. 25 miles

Wednesday March 16th
First part moderate winds and clear from
S.E. heading to the S.W. at daylight saw
black fish toward and got 4 mid part more
ships to the E. saw grampus sunset
Shorten sail island S.E. 30 miles

Thursday March 17th 1864
First part strong winds and clear from S.E.
heading to the E. mid part steered S.E. & employed
in killing black fish. latter part much the
same saw grampus at sunset at short sail
Masafuera. W 30 miles

Friday Mar. 18th
First part strong winds and cloudy from S.E.
heading to the E. and short sail mid and latter
part the same saw Bank Steering. V. H.
Sun set were ship to the S.W. Juan Fernandez
S.E. 20 miles

Saturday Mar. 19th
First part strong winds and clear from S.E.
heading to the E. and short sail. mid part at
10 A.M. 2 boats went on shore preaching
at Juan Fernandez latter part at 4 P.M.
came on board with about 25 Bushels of
sunset E end of the island S.E. by S 15 miles
Ship heading to the E. and short sail

Bark Stella Bound Home, May 19 1866

Tuesday May 19th
 First part of day winds and clear from 10
 at 2 P.M. took the anchor and went to
 sea and saw our fleet general ahead in
 company. came out of the head in sight.

Ship Gazelle sailed Aug 15 1866. Returned Apr 20 1870

Capt	David R. Gifford	
1 st Mate	Fredrick Hussey	
2 ^d "	Francis Joseph	
3 ^d "	Joseph Baptiste	
4 th "	Henry C. Hathaway	
Boat	Wm H. Lambert	N.B.
Others	John Bryan	No. Adams.
	Jos. Antonio Vieira	Flores.
	Jos. Thomas	St. George.
Carpenter	Henry Acher	N.B.
Cook	Harrison Hartley	Phila.
Steward	Benj. T. Gladding	N.B.
Seamen	Thos. Gardner	N.B.
	T. Harrison Johnson	"
	Chas. F. Bays	Taunton
	Antonio French	St. Michael.
	John Vetterine	St. George
	Antonio Michael	"
	Mameel Vezedo	"
	Mameel Silva	Flores.
	Jos. Antonio	"
	Edward H. Christopher	Portland
	Wm. J. Freeman	"
	Jacinto Costa	St. Marks.
	Mameel Orme	"
	Jos. Cayton	"
	Antonio Silva	Cape Verde.
	Wm. Soule	Kingston.
	John K. Johnson	Phila.
	John A. Southard	N.Y.
	Jas. P. Bolter	Hartford.

Remark on Board Ship Gazelle



Thursday September 13th 1866

First part of these twenty four hours commences with moderate winds and fine weather. From N.W. heading to the N. employed in sending up fore topmast. 3 p.m. saw white water. but saw nothing more of it at 8. p.m. except the topmast aloft

mid part were ships to the Sward latter part at 1 1/2 p.m. saw whales going quick to N.W. toward 2 boats

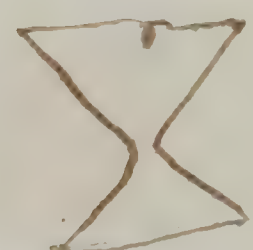
Lat 40 " 24. N
Long 31 " 46. W

Friday Sept 14th

First part of these twenty four hours commences with moderate winds and squally from N.W. & E. whales still in sight and 2 boats chasing at 3 p.m. boats came on board with out success sent up fore topsail yard and bend fore and mizzen top sails

mid part quick the same latter built fog and set blacksmith to work saw nothing

Lat 40 " 24. N
Long 32 " 34. W



Saturday Sept 23rd

First part light winds and clear from N.W. & E. hired S.W. & E. employed in setting up mizzen topmast. Stay and fore topgallant rigging at 4 p.m. saw whales going quick to the N. toward 3 boats but with out success at 4 p.m. came on board and made sail heading to the N.W.

mid part were ships to the Sward latter strong winds squally broke in light sails. saw grampas and breaches run for it and laid back but saw nothing more of it

Lat 31 " 45. N
Long 27 " 30. W

Of New Bedford. Matthew Brown Sept. 1866

Monday October 8th. 1866

First part of these twenty-four hours commences with
light air and clear from the E. wind heading to the S.W.
at 1 p.m. saw whales going to the N.E. Solovis. boats
killed 11 sunk one and at sunset took along side
one boat still chasing night came on and lost sight
of the boat sturied S.W. with the whales
along side mid part at 9 p.m. sent two boats
in pursuit of the lost boat and at 1 A.M. found
her with a large whale dead. at 3 A.M. squally. two
boats went on board and one stayed by the whale
latter part at 11 A.M. got whale along side.

no obs.

Lat 6.30 S Long 20.25 W

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On the 28 spoke Bark Stella 2 months
out nothing

30 H. D. spoke Bark Bruster 3 months 15 Apr

Bound on Awhaling voyage.

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Myriad gems of brightest beam are sparkling in the sky.
The tropic winds are left behind - she nears the Cape of Storms,
Where awful Tempest sits enthroned in wild and dread alarms:
There Ocean in his fury heaves aloft his foaming crest,
And dashes round the helpless ship that rides upon his breast.
There fiercely swelled the tempest round the Dutchman's gallant craft,
But Vanderdecken to its rage a loud defiance laughed.
Though ~~wind~~^{waves} and tempest barred his way, he scorned them in his pride,
And still held on his purposed course and wind a wave defied.
He struggled madly onward in the weird, unearthly fight:
His brow was black - his eye was fierce - but looks of wild affright
Were passed amongst the silent crew, as ^{still} they onward steered;
They did not dare to murmur, but they whispered what they feared.
They watched their black-browed Captain - next his dusken eye they gazed
And in a grim and sullen mood their bitter fate bewailed.

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Farewell.
(Written on the night I left Ireland.)

Farewell! Oh! how hard and how sad 'tis to speak
That last word at parting - for ever to break
The fond ties and affections that cling round the heart -
From home, and from friends and from country to part.
But 'tis harder, when parted, to try to forget
Though it grieves to remember: 'tis vain to regret,
The sad word must be spoken And Memory's spell
Now steals o'er me sadly. Farewell! Oh, farewell!

Farewell to thy green hills, thy valleys, and plains,
Thy poor blighted Country. In exile and chains
Are thy sons doomed to linger. Oh God! who didst bring
Thy children to Zion from Egypt's proud King -
We implore Thy great mercy - Oh! stretch forth Thy hand
And guide back her sons to our poor blighted land.

Never more thy fair face am I destined to see:
Even the savage loves home, but 'tis crime to love thee.
God bless thee, dear Erin! my loved one! my own!
Oh! how hard 'tis those tendrils to break that have grown
Round my heart: - but 'tis over, and Memory's spell
Now steals o'er me sadly. Farewell! Oh, farewell!
- John B. O'Reilly

The Flying Dutchman

Long, long ago, from Amsterdam a vessel sailed away,
As fair a ship as ever rode amidst the dashing spray.
Upon the shore were tearful eyes, and scarfs were in the air
As to her, o'er the Huyder Hee, they waft a dieu and prayer.
Within her there were gallant hearts, though filled with sadness now
For still the lingering parting kiss was fresh on lip and brow.
She steers for some far eastern clime, and as she skims the seas,
Each taper mast is bending like a rod before the breeze.
Her Captain is a stalwart man, an iron heart has he;
From childhood's days he sailed upon the rolling Huyder Hee.
He feared no thing upon the earth, - nay, scarcely Heaven feared -
He would have dared and done whatever mortal man had dared.
He looked aloft, where high in air the pennant cut the blue,
And every rope, and spar and sail is firm and strong and true.
He turns him from the swelling sail to gaze upon the shore, -
Ah! little thought the skipper then 'twould meet his eye no more.
He knew not that an awful doom was hanging o'er his ship,
That Vanderdecken's name would yet make pale the speaker's lip.
The vessel bounded on her way and spire and dome went down:
Ere darkness fell, beneath the wave had sunk the distant town.
No more, no more, ye hapless crew, shall Holland meet your eye,
In lingering hope and keen suspense, maid, wife, and child shall die.
Away, away, the vessel speeds, - but sea and sky alone
Are round her as her course she steers across the torrid zone.
Away! away! the North Star fades, the Southern Cross is high.
Rich myriads gems of brightest beam are sparkling in the sky.
The tropic winds are left behind - she nears the Cape of Storms;
Where awful Tempest sits enthroned in wild and dread alarms.
There Ocean in his fury heaves aloft his foaming crest,
And dashes round the helpless ship that rides upon his breast.
There fiercely swelled the tempest round the Dutchman's gallant craft,
But Vanderdecken to its rage a loud defiance laughed.
Though ~~wind~~^{waves} and tempest barred his way, he scorned them in his pride,
And still held on his purposed course and wind a wave defied.
He struggled madly onward in the weird, unearthly fight:
His brow was black - his eye was fierce - but looks of wild affright
Were passed amongst the silent crew, as ^{they} onward stered;
They did not dare to murmur, but they whispered what they feared.
They watched their black-browed Captain - neath his darkened eye they quailed
And in a grim and sullen mood their bitter fate bewailed.

He never flinched, but day and night the deck he sternly paced,
As 'fore the hurricane the ship like some fleet courser raced.
He fought the tempest inch by inch, and conquered, so he thought,
But oh! he little dreamt how dear that victory was bought.
Oh! hapless crew, ye little dream as onward still you go,
That o'er your fair ill-fated ship is hung a doom of woe.
Again their Captain's impious laugh is shouted to the blast—
The placid ocean smiles beyond—the dreaded Cape is passed!
Away across the Indian main the vessel northward ~~the~~ glides,
And onward murmuring ripples break along her graceful sides.
The perfumed breezes waft her on her destined port she nears,
The Captain's brow has lost its frown, the mariners their fears.
"Land ho!" at length the welcome sound, the watchful sailor sings,
And soon within an Indian bay the ship at anchor swings.
Not idle then the busy crew—the long the spacious hold
Is emptied of its western freight and stored with India's gold.
Again the ponderous anchors weighed—the shore is left behind—
The evening sails are boomed out before the favouring wind.
Again across the Indian main the vessel southward flies,
And once again the North Star fades, and southern beacons rise.
For home she steers—she seems to know and answer to the word,
And swifter skims the burnished deep like some fair ocean bird.
"For home, for home!" the merry crew with gladsome voices cry,
And even the dark-browed skipper has a mild light in his eye.

Again the dreaded Cape draws near, and furious billows rise,
And once again the Dutchman's laugh both wind and wave defies.
But fiercely burst the tempest ere the scornful laugh had died,
A warning to the daring man to curb his impious pride.
A Crested Mountain struck the ship, and like a frightened bird,
She trembled 'neath the awful shock—then Vanderdecken heard
A pleading voice within the gale—his better Angel spoke
But fled before his scolding look—then wild the waters broke
Around and saw the helpless ship—the crew with terror paled,
But Vanderdecken never flinched, nor 'neath the dangers quailed.
With folded arms he paced the poop: with sternly flashing eye,
He answered back the angry frown that lowered o'er the sky.
With fierce defiance in his heart, and scornful look of flame
He spoke, and thus with impious words, blasphemed God's holy name:—
"Howl on, ye winds! ye tempests, howl! your rage is spent in vain:
"Despite your strength, your frowns, your hate, I'll ride across the main!
"Defiance to your idle shrieks! I'll sail upon my path:
"I charge not for thy Maker's smile—I care not for His wrath!"

He Ceased. An awful silence reigned: The Tempest and the sea
Were hushed in sudden stillness by their Ruler's dread decree.
The ship was lying motionless within the gathering gloom:
The Dutchman stood upon the poop and heard his dreadful doom.
The hapless crew were on the deck in swooning terror prone,
They, too, were doomed — their heads bent prone. In angered mighty tone
The awful words swept o'er the deep — "Go, wretch! accursed! condemned!
"Go sail for ever on the deep, by angry tempests hemmed.
"No home, no port, no calm, no rest, no gentle favouring breeze
"Shall ever greet thee! Go, accursed! and battle with the seas.
"Go, sail for ever on the deep, by angry tempests hemmed
"Go, braggart! battle with the storm, nor ever cease to live,
"But bear a million times the pangs that death and fear can give,
"Away and hide thy guilty head! A curse to all thy kind
"Who ever see thee struggling, wretch with ocean and with wind
"Away! presumptuous worm of earth! Go teach thy fellow worms
"The awful fate that waits on him who braves the "King of Storms!"

It was o'er. A lurid lightning flash lit up the sea and sky
Around and o'er the fated ship: Then rose a wailing cry
From every heart within her of wild anguish and despair,
But mercy was for them no more — it died away in air.
Again the lurid light gleamed out — the ship was still at rest,
The crew were standing at their posts, — with arms across his breast
Still stood the Captain on the poop, but, bent and crouching now
He bowed before that fiat dread, and o'er his swarthy brow
Came lines of anguish, as if he a thousand years of pain
Had lived and suffered: Then across the heaving angry main
The tempest shrieked triumphant, and the waves in madness dashed,
And mixed their fury o'er the ship, round which they fiercely lashed.
And ever, ever, ever thus, that doomed crew must speed;
They try to round the Stormy Cape but never can succeed.
And oft when storms are fiercest, mid the lightning's vivid sheen,
And the wildest tempest howling, still the Phantom Ship is seen —
Across the billows dashing, and 'tis said that every word
Of her Captain's awful blasphemy upon the gale is heard.
But Heaven help the hapless men that impious sentence hears
The doom of those is sealed to whom that Phantom Ship appears.
They'll never reach their destined port: they'll see their homes no more
They who see the Flying Dutchman never reach the shore.

The Old School Clock.

Old memories rush air my mind just now
Of faces and and friends of the past:
Of that happy time when life's dream was all bright,
Ere the clear sky of youth was overcast.
Very dear are those memories - they've clung round my heart
And bravely withstood Time's rude shock;
But not one is more hallowed or dear to me now
Than the face of the Old School Clock

'Twas a quaint old clock with a quaint old face,
And great iron weights and chain:
It stopped when it liked, and before it struck
It creaked as if 'twere in pain.
It had seen many years, and it seemed to say
"I'm one of the real old stock,"
To the youthful fry who with reverence looked
On the face of the old school clock.

How many a time have I laboured to sketch
That yellow and time-honored face,
With its basket of flowers, its figures and hands,
And the weights and the chains in their place.
How oft have I gazed with admiring eye,
As I sat on the wooden block,
And pondered and guessed at the wonderful things
That were inside that old school clock.

What a terrible frown did the old clock wear
To the truant, who timidly cast
An anxious eye on those merciless hands
Which for him had been moving too fast:
But it lingered not long, for it loved to smile
On that noisy thoughtless flock:
And it ~~about~~ creaked and whirled, and struck with glee -
Did that genial good-humored old clock.

Well, years had passed, and my mind was filled
With worldly cares and ways,
When again I stood in that little school
Where I passed my boyhood's days.

My old friend was gone, and there hung a thing
Which my sorrow seemed 'to mock,
As I gazed with a throbbing and softened heart —
— At a new-fashioned German clock.

'Twas a gaudy thing, with bright painted sides,
And it looked with an insolent stare
On the desks and the seats, and on everything old,
And I thought of the friendly air
Of the face that I missed, with its weights and chains, —
All gone to the Auctioneer's block:

'Tis a thing of the past: never more will I see
But in memory that old school clock.

'Tis the way of the world, — old friends pass away,
And fresh faces arise in their stead:

But still 'mid the din and the bustle of life
We cherish fond thoughts of the dead,
Yes, dear are those memories, they've clung round my heart
And bravely withstood Times rude shock;

But not one is more hallowed or dear to me now
Than the face of the old school clock.

Wm. B. Felt

Remarks on Board Ship Gazelle of New Bedford
1867

Friday
Oct. 11. This day we started for Hool Sea after
Crossing on a whaler, 10 months and
got off barrels and on the 25th got in
the Straits of Timor.

Wednesday
Nov. 6. 1867. This day we this fine got out of the
Straits after being in them 10 days. Having light
winds from the North with a strong current setting
to the South. 4 vessels got out at the same time
Spoke American Bark Mazeta of New York
145 days from ~~Baltimore~~ Baltimore bound to
Yokohama Japan No ends

Thursday
Nov. 7. First fair. light winds and calm. employed
in working to the S. and on Tuesday the 12th
made the Island of Bura. J. A. and B. bearing N. E. 8
30 miles and on latter found equally and nothing.

Wednesday
Nov. 13th First fair. strong wind and clear from
N. E. 6. Morning. A. C. employed in ships duty and found
the same. Latter part at 3 pm saw whales going
quick to S. W. toward but without success. A. C. sight
of Bura N. E. by 6 15 miles. Lat 02. 00 S.
Long 126. 00 E.

Thursday
Nov. 14th First fair. light winds and calm. working
through Pitt's Passage saw nothing. Lat 02. 27 S.
Long 127. 01 E.

Friday
Nov. 15th Third fair. light winds and clear from W. Morning
A. C. employed in ships duty and on latter part
arrived the same one vessel in sight
by major J. A. B. bearing N. E. 20 miles

on Whaling voyage. Soala Sea D. H. Jefford master
Nov 19th 1861

went to Ancer in Geo. an island in the Yonke passage
in 10 fathoms good place for wood and water and nothing else
good safe harbour.

Nov 21st at daylight took the Anchor and came out. Then
headed to theeward and at 3 p.m. saw Whales off. Sailed
leeward and got one in the Sea queen another Lat 08 09 N
Long 130 11 W. E

Wednesday Nov 27th

First part squally and rainy mid part at 9 A.M.
cleared up and saw the Sea queen. Whaling and Sawyer took
3 whales. we leeward but got nothing Lat 01 10 N Long 130 11 W. E

Thursday

Dec 10th at 5 p.m. came to anchor at the island of
Ternate in 15 fathoms about 2 cables length from shore
found the Bark named of Elgar two. in the 15 months
and 600 Sperm. 200 W

Monday

Dec 24th at daylight took the Anchor and came to
Cross in the Malacca passage. winds are light
and strong current setting to the S.W. E
So. Ends.

Friday

Dec 27th at 5 p.m. saw Whales but to late to leeward
saw them off the S.W. End of Lembeh island in
Lat 01 10 N Long 125 11 12 E

Saturday

Dec 31st First part strong winds and cloudy
from S.W. crossing off Limbe at sunset
Whar ten sail Sea queen in sight
mid part squally ship heading to the
N.E. at 8 A.M. saw Whales going quick to the N.E.
and went out of sight at end of Limbe S.W. 10
miles Lat 01 32 N Long 125 11 18 E

Remarks on Board Ship Foyelle of New Bedford

January 3rd 1868

Friday
Jan 3rd

First part of the day hours commenced with strong winds clear from N. by E. heading to the N. ward at 3 p.m. altered S. by E. at sunset more ship to the N. E. Squally and shorten sail. mid part at daylight made sail and more ship to the N. E. saw 2 whalers going in to harbor at 6 a.m. saw 2 whalers going quick to the N. E. toward the boats and 5 or 6 a.m. 2 boats struck the weather squally and at 10.30 a.m. 2 more boats struck. Sailed Barring. N. by E. W 25 miles no obs. etc ends

Saturday
Jan 4th

First part moderate breezes and squally from N. ward. boats off-laying by the whalers at 8 a.m. took 2 along long side and at 3.30 p.m. took the other 2 along side and got ready for cutting at 5 p.m. hooked on to one and at 7 p.m. finished cutting him. mid part layed by the others and at daylight commenced cutting latter part employed in cutting and at 11 a.m. finished saw nothing. Sailed N. by E. W 30 miles

Whaling in molucca passage G. R. Giffard master Jan 1868

Sailors Grave

Our bark was far far from the land.
When the fairest of our gallant band.
Grew deadly pale, and wearied away,
Like the twilight hour of any autumn day.
We watched him through long hours of pain.
Our cares were great, our hopes in vain.
At death's stroke he gave no coward's alarm.
But he smiled and died in his mee mate's arm.

No. 2.

We had no costly winding sheet
So we placed turf round, shot at his feet.
He lay in his hammock as snug and proud.
As a king in his long robe marble bound.
We proudly decked his funeral vest,
With the stars and stripes across his breast.
We gave him three as a badge of the brave,
And then he was fit for a sailors grave.

No. 3.

Our voices paled, our hearts grew weak,
Oft tears were seen on the brownest cheek.
A quiver played on the lip of pride.
As we lowered him over our ship's dark side.
A plunge and a splash, and all was o'er,
And the billows rolled as they rolled before.
Many a wild prayer hallowed the wave,
As he sank to rest in a sailors grave.

By Chas H. Hussey

(Son of Frederick Hussey Mate of Gazelle)

Bark. Gay Head.

Come all you young Americans and listen to my ditty.
It's all about a whaling bark, that left New Bedford City.
The Bark Gay Head, it was her name, she's known both far
and near.

For her rules and regulations, they are most awful queer.

Cheer boys cheer, for the Bk Gay Head and crew.
For grouting and for soldiering when there's anything to do.
We never will, we never will, we never can be tight.
We want 3000 barrels of oil, not hog or die

No. 2.

The place the noble bark was built, was Mattapoisett town.
The workmen worked for a dollar a day, the boss was John ^{W. S.} Smith.
She was launched upon July 10th at 8 o'clock P.M.
And numerous crowds assembled round to see them dump her ⁱⁿ

No. 3.

Our Captain's name was Jenney, from Mattapoisett town.
He walks upon his quarter deck, as there you'll see him frown.
He is the meanest captain that ever you did see.
He's crossed the Atlantic several times, from New Bedford Africa

No. 4

Well cheer my noble hearties,
For the starboard boat and crew.
Mr. Hazard is there boat header,
He's a gentleman good and true.
There's Huesey, John, and Taylor.
Dick and a boat steerer named Crouch.
And when they lower in there boat,
They know what there about.

No. 5.

And now well cheer my hearties
For our starboard boat and crew
For blowing of there pulling
Which is something they can do.
When they lower in there boat
They do the best they can.
Ryder he's the biggest blower
And he is the smallest man.

No. 6.
We have the noble waist boat.
Whose crew are very good.
There boat header is a dartmouth man
His name is Mr. Wood.
When they lower is their boat.
They don't make any noise.
And when you talk of pulling.
They are the very boys.

No. 7.
We have another boat now.
It is called the bow boat.
There is one of the jolliest crafts
That ever yet did float.
Hiller pulls the bow oar.
Blankenship the stroke.
Dexter pulls the harpooner.
Jenny heads the boat.

(C.H.H.)

Lined on the Death of a Shipmate.

In memory of Frank W Clark, a seaman
on board Bk Gay Head and a native of Marion
who died at St Helena, in Sept. 1879, aged 21 years

By Charles H. Huey

No. 1.

On the Isle of St. Helena
Upon a pleasant summers day
The spirit of our friend and shipmate
Silently did pass away.

No kind relatives gathered round him
None to lend a helping hand
For his father and his mother,
They were in a foreign land.

No. 2.

He had been our friend and shipmate,
For two long and weary years.
And when of his death 'twas told us,
All of us were moved to tears.
But we knew that he was happy,
And with his savior now at rest,
And we had no cause to murmur,
God doeth all things for the best.

No. 3.

We the ~~relatives~~ Americans gathered round ^{him},
Ere he breathed his farewell sigh,
Ere he went to join his savior,
In his happy home on high.
And he spoke of that dear mother,
Who if she had known would come,
For to cheer, comfort, and bless him,
Ere he went to his eternal home.

No. 4.

On a hillside in St. Helena.

Lies his body now at rest.
But his soul is with his maker.
In that bright land of the blest.
He is free from all his trouble,
From all sorrow pain or care,
But we know we'll meet in Heaven,
And there is no parting there.

No. 3.
Now dear parents do not mourn him,
Though his loss is hard to bear.
For in Heaven we know you'll greet him
There will be no parting there,
And when you cross that Golden River,
To that bright and happy land,
May you with your Frank in Heaven,
Walk together hand in hand.

(H. H.)



Shuman Corner, Boston
August 8, 1910

My dear Mr. Snow--

Your cousin, Mr. Chester Snow of Boston, has no doubt told you that on Wednesday of this week, August 10th, occurs the twentieth anniversary of the death of John Boyle O'Reilly, and of the memorial meeting and luncheon that is to be held by the O'Reilly Club at half past twelve o'clock on the above day, at the Exchange Club, Boston.

I am much interested in the fact that you have the good fortune to possess the Log and some original poems of O'Reilly's, and esteem it a great favor that you are willing to lend so precious a treasure to Governor Guild, for this meeting.

Will you give the members of the Club the pleasure of your company on this memorable occasion, and join us in paying honor and tribute to the memory of the great poet-patriot, and I shall be greatly obliged

if you will telephone your acceptance to my office (Oxford 3866, Private Office) or let me hear from you by return of post.

Yours sincerely,

A. Shuman.

Andrew Snow, Jr., Esq.,
South Dartmouth, Mass.
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Chester Snow, Esq.,

161 Summer Street,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Chester:-

which I return herewith
Thank you ever so much for the log book of the
Gazelle. Captain Hathaway, who was present at the dinner,
says it is not the log book of the ship at the time when
O'Reilley was brought to America, but an old log book
belonging to the mate, Frederick Hussey, who was on the
ship at the time. O'Reilley wrote verses both in the mate's
book and in Hathaway's own *log*.

Will you kindly thank your cousin most heartily
for his very great kindness? The book aroused much interest
and enthusiasm, especially as some of the verses have never
been ~~written~~ *printed*.

Very cordially yours,

Curtis Guild, Jr.

SHUMAN CORNER,
BOSTON.

August eleventh
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Andrew Snow, Jr., Esq.,

South Dartmouth, Mass.

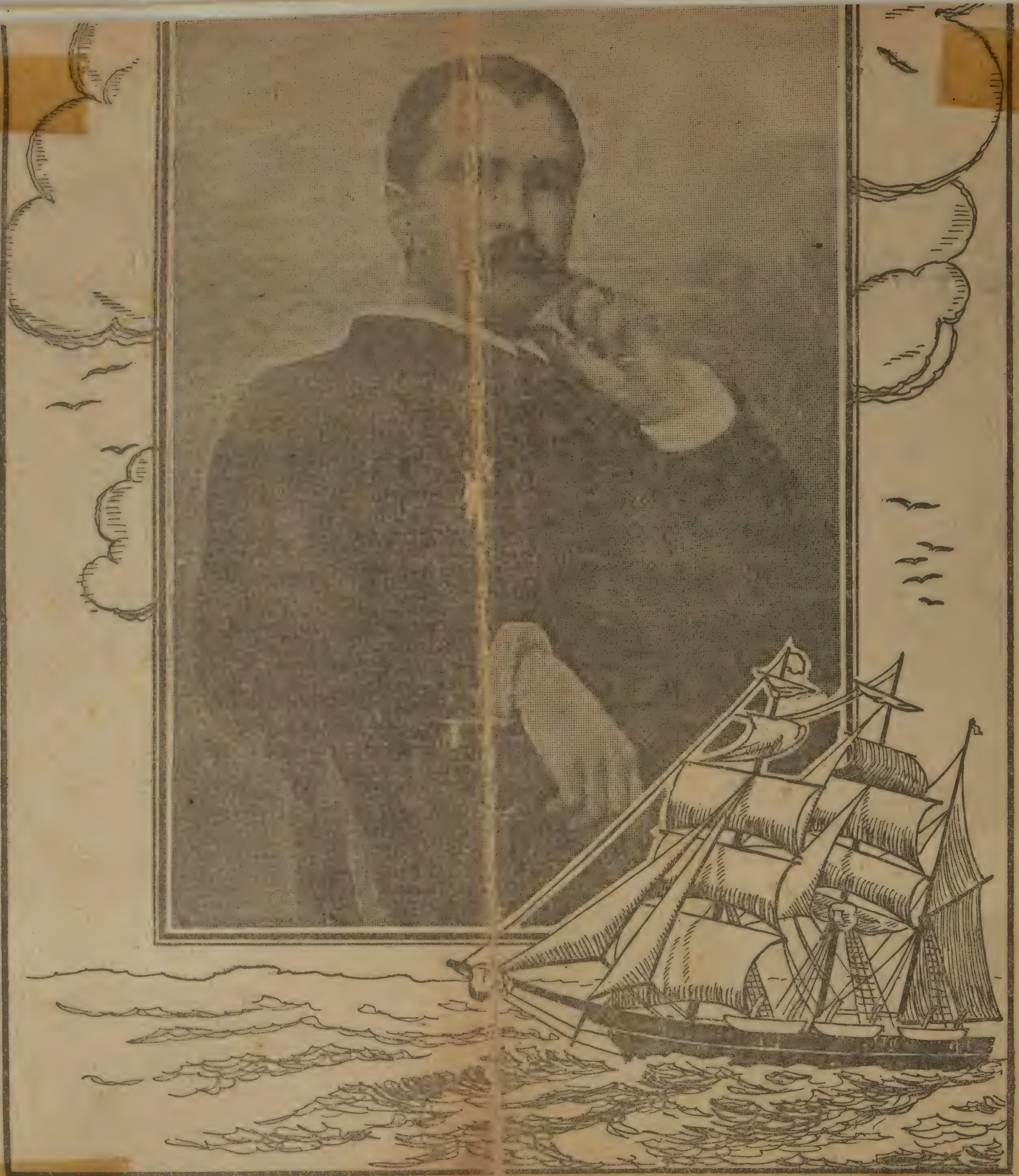
Dear Mr. Snow--

I have your note of the 9th instant,
and am sorry you were unable to join us yesterday
in our observance of the twentieth anniversary of
the death of our lamented friend, Boyle O'Reilly.

It was a very dignified and impressive
occasion and a great success throughout. The
Log and the poems you possess created much interest,
and so far as we know, these poems have never
appeared in print. As President of the O'Reilly
Club, I thank you in behalf of the members for your
courtesy in giving us the opportunity to enjoy
them.

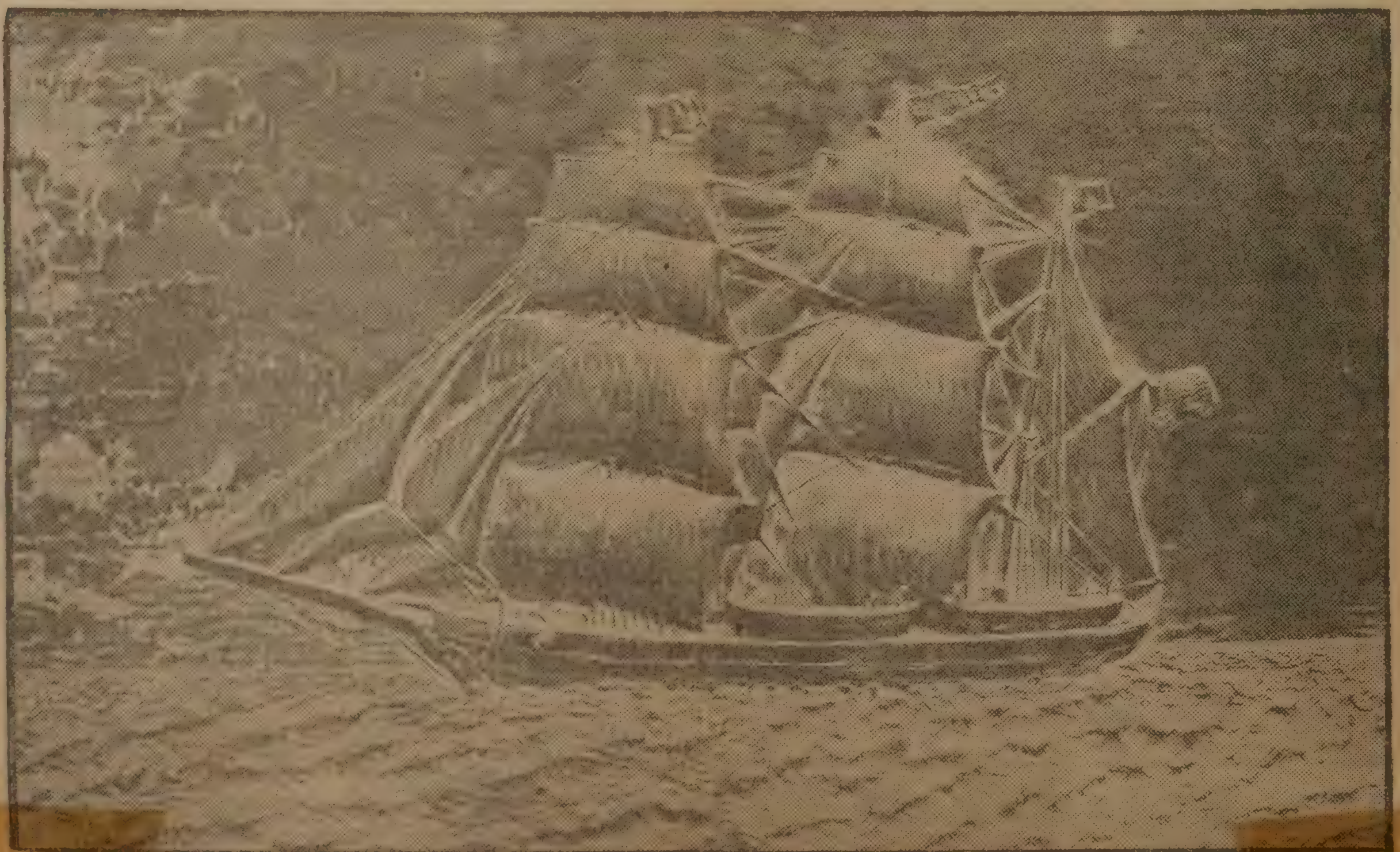
Sincerely yours,

A. Shuman



JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY HAS AN INTIMATE ASSOCIATION WITH NEW BEDFORD BY REASON OF HIS ESCAPE FROM AUSTRALIA ON THE NEW BEDFORD WHALING BARK GAZELLE—THE STORY OF HIS EARLY LIFE AND THE DISTINCTION THAT HE GAINED IN AMERICA



FROM A SILVER MODEL OF THE BARK GAZELLE, PRESENTED TO CAPTAIN HENRY C. HATHAWAY.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

Long, long ago, from Amsterdam a vessel sailed away,
As fair a ship as ever rode amidst the dashing spray.
Upon the shore were tearful eyes, and scarfs were in the air
As to her, o'er the Zuyder Zee, they waft adieu and prayer.
Within her there were excellent hearts, though filled with sadness now
For still the lingering parting kiss was fresh on lip and brow.
She steers for some far eastern clime, and as she skims the seas,
Each taper mast is bending like a rod before the breeze.
Her captain is a stalwart man, an iron heart has he;
From childhood's days he sailed afore the rolling Zuyder Zee.
He feared nothing upon the earth, nay, scarcely Heaven feared—
He would have dared and done whatever mortal man had dared.
He looked aloft, where high in the air the pennant cut the blue,
And every rope, and spar and sail is firm and strong and true.
He turns him from the swelling sail to gaze upon the shore,—
Ah! little thought the skipper then 'twould meet his eye no more.
He knew at that an awful doom was hanging o'er his ship,
That Vanderdecken's name would yet make fate the speaker's lip.
The vessel bounded on her way and spire and dome went down;
Ere darkness fell, beneath the wave had sunk the distant town.
No more, no more, ye hapless crew, shall Holland meet your eye,
In linger hope and keen suspense, maid, wife, and child shall die,
Away, away, the vessel speeds, but sea and sky alone
Are round her as her course she steers across the torrid zone.
Away, away, the North Star fades, the Southern Cross high
And myriad greens of brightest beam are sparkling in the sky.
The tropic winds are left behind—She nears the Cape of Storms,
Where awful tempest sits enthroned in wild and dread alarms:
Where ocean in his fury heaves aloft his foaming crest
And dashes round the helpless ship that rides upon his breast.
Here fiercely swelled the tempest round the Dutchman's gallant craft;
But Vanderdecken to its rage a loud defiance laughed.
Though waves and tempest barred his way, he scorned them in his pride,
And still held on his purposed course and wind and wave defied.
He struggled madly onward in the wierd, unearthly fight:
His brow was black, his eye was fierce, but looks of wild affright
Were passed amongst the silent crew as still they onward steered;
They did not dare to murmur, but they whispered what they feared.
They watched their black-browed captain, 'neath his darkened eye they quailed,
And in a grim and sullen mood their bitter fate bewailed.
He never flinched, but day and night the deck he sternly paced,
As 'fore the hurricane the ship like some fleet cruiser raced.
He fought the tempest inch by inch, and conquered, so he thought;
But oh! he little dreamt how dear that victory was bought.
Oh! helpless crew, ye little dream as onward still you go,
That o'er your fair ill-fated ship is hung a doom of woe.
Again their captain's impious laugh is shouted to the blast—
The placid ocean smiles beyond—the dreaded Cape is passed!
Away across the Indian main the vessel northward glides,
And thousand murmuring ripples break along her graceful sides,
The perfumed breezes waft her as her destined port she nears,
The captain's brow has lost its frown, the mariners their fears.
"Land ho!" at length the welcome sound, the watchful sailor sings,
And soon within an Indian bay the ship at anchor swings.
Not idle, then the busy crew ere long the spacious hold
Is emptied of its western freight and stored with India's gold.
Again the ponderous anchor's weighed, the shore's left behind—
The snowy sails are bosomed out before the favoring wind.
Again across the Indian main the vessel southward flies,
And once again the north star fades, and southern beacons rise.
For home she steers—she seems to know and answer to the word,
And swifter skims the burnished deep like some fair ocean bird.
"For home, for home!" the merry crew with gladsome voices cry,
And e'en the dark-browed skipper has a wild light in his eye.

Again the dreaded Cape draws near, and furious billows rise,
And once again the Dutchman's laugh both wind and wave defies.
But fiercely burst the tempest ere the scornful laugh had died—
A warning to the daring man to curb his impious pride.
A crested mountain struck the ship, and like a frightened bird,
She trembled 'neath the awful shock—then Vanderdecker heard
A pleading voice within the gale—his better angel spoke,
But fled before the scowling look; then wild the waters broke
Around and o'er the helpless ship—the crew with terror paled.
But Vanderdecker never flinched, nor 'neath the dangers quailed.
With folded arms he paced the poop—with sternly flashing eye,
He answered back the angry frown that lowered o'er the sky.
With fierce defiance in his heart, and scornful look of flame,
He spoke, and thus with impious words blasphemed God's holy name:
"Howl on, ye winds! ye tempests, howl! your rage is spent in vain;
"Despite your strength, your powers, your hate, I'll ride across the main!
"Defiance to your idle shrieks, I'll sail upon my path:
"I cringe not for thy Maker's smile, I care not for his wrath!"
He ceased. An awful silence reigned: the tempest and the sea
Were hushed in sudden stillness by their Ruler's dread decree.
The ship was riding motionless within the gathering gloom
The Dutchman stood upon the poop and heard his dreadful doom.
The helpless crew were on the deck in swooning terror prone:
They, too, were doomed—their hearts' blood froze. In angered mighty tone
The awful words swept o'er the deep—"Go wretch! accurst! condemned:
"Go sail forever on the deep, by angry tempests hemmed.
"No home, no port, no calm, no rest, no gentle favoring breeze
"Shall ever greet thee! Go, accurst! and battle with the seas.
"Go braggart! battle with the storm, nor ever cease to live,
"But bear a million times the pangs that death and fear can give.
"Away and hide thy guilty head! a curse to all thy kind
"Whoever see the struggling, wretch, with ocean and with wind.
"Away! presumptuous worm of earth! Go teach thy fellow worms
"The awful fate that wait on him who braves the King of Storms!"

'Twas o'er. A livid lightning flash lit up the sea and sky
Around and o'er the fated ship: then rose a wailing cry
From every heart within her of wild anguish and despair;
But mercy was for them no more—it died away in air.
Again the livid lightning gleamed out—the ship was still at rest;
The crew were standing at their posts,—with arms across his breast,
Still stood the captain on the poop; but, bent and crouching now
He bowed before that flat dread, and o'er his swarthy brow
Came lines of anguish, as if he a thousand years of pain
Had lived and suffered: then across the heaving angry main
The tempest shrieked triumphant, and the waves in madness dashed,
And hissed their fury o'er the ship, round which they fiercely lashed.
And ever, ever, ever then, that doomed crew must speed;
They try to round the stormy Cape, but never succeed.
And oft when storms are fiercest, mid the lightning's vivid sheen,
And the wildest tempest howling, still the Phantom ship is seen—
Across the billows dashing, and 'tis said that every word
Of her captain's awful blaspheming upon the gale is heard.
But Heaven help the helpless men that impious sentence hears,
The doom of those is sealed to whom that Phantom Ship appears;
They'll never reach their destined port; they'll see their homes no more—
They who see the Flying Dutchman never, never reach the shore.

AUGUST 1910.

AN EARLY PORTRAIT OF O'REILLY TAKEN ABOUT THE YEAR 1870



CATHOLICS TO BOSTON.

MASSACHUSETTS ORDER OF FORESTERS MEETS WEDNESDAY.

Thursday Will Be Given to Entertainment and Recreation—Many Noted Men Will Be Among 800 Delegates From All Parts of the State.

Everything is in readiness for the holding of the annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, to be held at Convention hall, St. Botolph street, Boston, on Wednesday. No coming together in annual session of those elected to represent the 240 distinct branches of the organization, located in every section of the commonwealth, has created a more widespread interest in such an event than has the session to be held within a few days.

There are several reasons for this extraordinary enthusiasm, according to the statements made public by those in a position to speak authoritatively, chief among which is the increase in membership and in finances, together with the results attained by the introduction of several distinctively novel features in the conduct of ritualistic work by the various degree staffs, under the direction of the high standing committee, which has contributed very materially to the flattering condition, which the several executive officers of the committee will report to those privileged to attend the convention.

The subordinate branches will send 800 delegates, the largest representation to the annual convention in the 36 years of the existence of the order.

High Chief Ranger Joseph T. Brennan, of Boston, will be the presiding officer of the convention and after disposing of the preliminaries, will deliver the annual address, giving a

resume of some of the order's accomplishments during the past twelve months, and at the same time make recommendations looking for even greater results from the work expected to be done during the coming year.

Walsh and Curley Members.

The convention will be a notable one in other ways than those already set forth, inasmuch as the delegates assembled will be honored with the presence of church, state and city dignitaries, among whom will be His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell; His Excellency, David I. Walsh, governor of the commonwealth, and His Honor, James M. Curley, mayor of the City of Boston. Both Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley are members of the order, the former being affiliated with Clinton Court, No. 217 of Clinton, and Mayor Curley, a member of S.S. Peter and Paul Court, No. 15 of South Boston.

Several interesting matters will be considered during the session, among which will be those relating to constitutional amendments proposed, which have been acted upon by a committee appointed for that purpose some times since and whose report of recommendations has been submitted to the various subordinate branches for instructions to their delegates.

It is expected the business of the convention will be concluded on Wednesday, and the day following has been set aside for entertainment of the visiting delegates by a committee of past and present chief rangers of courts located in Greater Boston. Arrangements have been completed with the Boston and Nantasket Steamboat company for a special boat to leave Boston (Rowe's wharf) at 9 20 a. m. for Nantasket Beach, where dinner will be served in the pavilion at 12.

The ball, which is to be held Tuesday evening, prior to the convention will be held at Symphony hall, Huntington avenue, Boston, and will consist of a concert from 8 to 9, after which the grand march will be formed, being under the direction and leadership of Hon. Joseph A. Sheehan, corporation counsel, to be followed by the officers of the Past Chief Rangers association and members of the high standing committee.

In one of the numerous collections of whalers' log books in the possession of Andrew Snow, Jr., of Padanaram, appears three poems written there by John Boyle O'Reilly. There is a sentimental interest to all lovers of the poetry of O'Reilly in the mere fact that these poems are in his handwriting. And there is further interest in that one of the poems has, so far as known, never before appeared in print—the poem entitled "Farewell," under which O'Reilly wrote (written on the night I left Ireland). The other poems, "The Flying Dutchman" and "The Old School Clock," O'Reilly included in his complete works, though the draft of them in the log book is somewhat different than as they appeared in their finished form. O'Reilly wrote these poems in the log book of the ship Gazelle, the New Bedford whaling vessel on which O'Reilly made his escape from Australia in 1869. The log book contains the account of the voyage of 1866-68, while O'Reilly was on the whaler during the following voyage. It is evident that the log book of the previous voyage was on the whaler and that O'Reilly wrote these poems, probably to please his new found American friends.

The two poems of the three in the log book and which appear in the later printed poems, were not composed aboard the whaler, though he doubtless found the mood there fitted to such compositions. Their chief interest is, of course, due to the fact that they are in the handwriting of O'Reilly and that he signed two of them. Some admirers of O'Reilly who in the years since his death in 1890, have met in annual gatherings to

met on the 20th anniversary of the poet-patriot's death, the poems were read to the assembled company. Mr. Snow was invited to be present at this occasion, but he was unable to attend. He loaned the old log book, however, and as a part of the interest in the O'Reilly memento are the letters from A. Shuman, then president of the O'Reilly club, and the late Curtis Guild, telling of the pleasure which the company had in reading these original O'Reilly manuscripts.

Those of the present younger generation can know but little of the loving affection that those of another age had for O'Reilly. He was a genius in many way and his death at the age of 46 years was mourned by people of every race and creed. He was not only a poet, but an able prose writer as well. He was for nearly all of the time of his residence in America connected with the Boston Pilot, which then as now spoke for the Irish Catholic people of America. It was on the occasion of O'Reilly's death that Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson said: "So momentous for Boston, so momentous for America, so momentous for the world, that it might well make a man willing to die before he is fifty, if he could contribute but a little toward accomplishing it—the reconciliation in this community between the Roman Catholic Irishman and the Protestant American. That was the mission that Boyle O'Reilly seemed just as distinctly sent among us to do, as if he had been born with that mission stamped upon his forehead, and as if a hundred vicar-generals had anointed and ordained him for the work."

O'Reilly, while he spoke for his religion, was always for humanity. He was a spokesman for freedom in all things that tended for the best in the

community, and he was just as forceful in condemning the bigotry of any of his own race as he was of other races. And in his day he won the respect of the clear-thinking people of all creeds. It is also of interest at this time to note that O'Reilly opposed equal suffrage for women. He wrote that, roughly speaking, the voting population should be the fighting population, and that women should use their higher influence in training the future citizens. It was in speaking of O'Reilly's stand on this question that Colonel Higginson said of him: "In some ways Boyle O'Reilly was not enough of a reformer for me. I never could quite forgive him for not being a strong advocate of woman suffrage. But I can tell you that when the man who is doing two men's work all day still spends night after night in attending the invalid wife to whom he was so much; and when, in making his last will, he has the courage and

the justice to leave that wife in undistributed possession of all his property and the executive of his will, I am ready to sign an ancestry with him on the woman suffrage question."

O'Reilly's life has been told in the biography written by his devoted friend, James Jeffrey Roche. The poet came rightly by his calling. The town of Drogheda, Ireland, where O'Reilly was born June 28, 1844, is within four miles of the hill of Tara; three miles from the hill of Slane, where St. Patrick built his fire on Beltane night, while two miles in another direction is the obelisk 150 feet high that marks the spot where King James lost his crown and the liberties of Ireland. It was in Dowth Castle, where O'Reilly was born, the son of William David O'Reilly, a schoolmaster, and there he spent the first eleven years of his life. In such a

FAREWELL

Written On the Night I Left Ireland.

(Written on the Night I Left Ireland.)

Farewell! Oh! how hard and how sad 'tis to speak
That last word at parting—forever to break
The fond ties and affections that cling round the heart;
From home, and from friends and from country to part.
But 'tis harder, when parted, to try to forget;
Though it grieves to remember, 'tis pain to regret;
The sad word must be spoken and Memory's spell
Now steals o'er me sadly. Farewell! Oh, farewell!

Farewell to thy green hills, thy valleys and plains,
My poor blighted country. In exile and chains
Are thy sons doomed to linger. Oh God! who didst bring
Thy children to Zion from Egypt's proud king,
We implore thy great mercy, Oh! stretch forth thy hand
And guide back her sons to our poor blighted land.

Never more thy fair face am I destined to see;
E'en the savage loves home, but 'tis crime to love thee.
God bless thee, dear Erin! my loved one! my own!
Oh! how hard 'tis those tendons to break that have grown
Round my heart; but 'tis over, and Memory's spell
Now steals o'er me sadly. Farewell! Oh farewell!

John B. O'Reilly.

THE OLD SCHOOL CLOCK

Old memories rush o'er my mind just now
Of faces and friends of the past;
Of that happy time when life's dream was all bright,
E'er the dear sky of youth was o'er cast.
Very dear are those memories—they've clung round my heart
And bravely withstood Time's rude shock;
But not one is more hallowed or dear to me now
Than the face of the old school clock.

'Twas a quaint old clock with a quaint old face,
And great iron weights and a chain;
It stopped when it liked, and before it struck
It creaked as if 'twere in pain.
It had seen many years, and it seemed to say
"I'm one of the real old stock,"
To the youthful fry, who with reverence looked
On the face of the old school clock.

How many a time have I labored to sketch
That yellow and time-honored face,
With its basket of flowers, its figures and hands,
And the weights and the chains in their place.
How oft have I gazed with admiring eye,
As I sat on the wooden block,
And pondered and guessed at the wonderful things
That were inside that old school clock.

What a terrible frown did the old clock wear
To the truant, who timidly cast
An anxious eye on those merciless hands
Which for him had been moving too fast;
But it lingered not long, for it loved to smile
On that noisy thoughtless flock;
And it creaked and whirled, and struck with glee
Did that genial good-humored old clock.

Well, years had passed, and my mind was filled
With worldly cares and ways,
When again I stood in that little school
Where I passed my boyhood's days.
My old friend was gone, and there hung a thing
Which my sorrow seemed to mock,
As I gazed with a thudding and softened heart—
At a new fashioned German clock.

'Twas a gaudy thing, with bright painted sides,
And it looked with an insolent stare
On the desks and the seats, and on every thing old,
And I thought of the friendly air
Of the face that I missed, with its weights and chains—
All gone to the auctioneer's block;
'Tis a thing of the past; never more will I see
But in memory that old school clock.

'Tis the way of the world, old friends pass away,
And fresh faces rise in their stead;
But still 'mid the din and the bustle of life
We cherish fond thoughts of the dead.
Yes, dear are those memories, they've clung 'round my heart
And bravely withstood Times rude shock;
But not one is more hallowed or dear to me now
Than the face of the old school clock.

John B. O'Reilly.

MEMORY GREEN 8/8/15 AFTER MANY YEARS

John Boyle O'Reilly Club
Will Meet Tuesday.

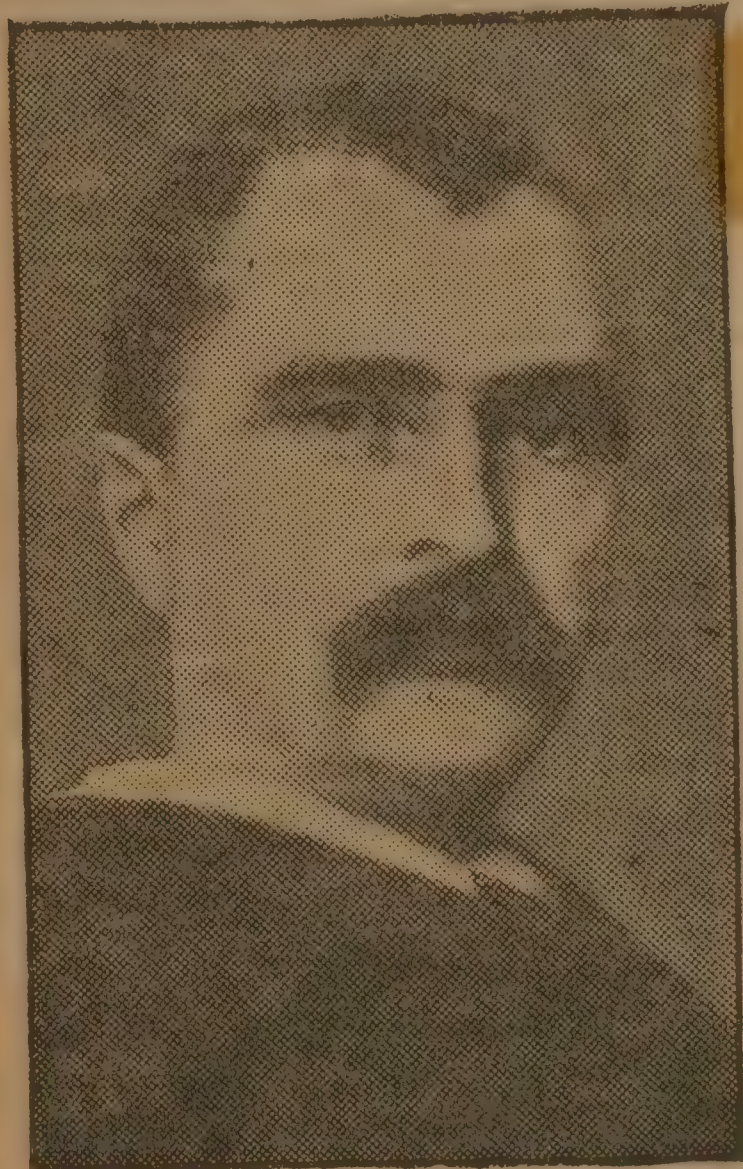
Beloved Writer Died 25 Years Ago,
Friends Do Not Forget.

It was 25 years ago next Tuesday morning that the death of John Boyle O'Reilly, probably the most gifted and best-beloved of Irish-American patriots as well as an eminent poet, shocked the people of Greater Boston.

The sad loss that the community and the Nation suffered on that Aug 10, so long ago to the younger generation, yet so recent to older Bostonians, will be commemorated on Tuesday at the City Club by the John Boyle O'Reilly Club.

It is an organization formed years ago to assist in keeping green the memory of lamented O'Reilly, and most fittingly its president has long been A. Shuman, who was a friend of O'Reilly from the year of his arrival in Boston, 1869, till his death, 21 years later. As was the case at the observance of the 20th anniversary, at the Exchange Club in 1910, Mr Shuman will direct the after-luncheon exercises, consisting of informal speaking, reminiscences and perhaps readings from O'Reilly's poems or prose.

The generation that cannot remember John Boyle O'Reilly has little conception of the affection with which he was regarded in life by men of all classes, races and creeds in New England. Aug 10, 1890, was Sunday, a beautiful sunny



JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

Summer's day. Mr O'Reilly had been in fairly good health even the night before, save that he was known to have suffered at times from a weak heart.

At 9:30 a m the Globe received by telephone the news of his death at an early hour that morning at his Summer home in Hull. On the bulletin board outside the counting room was posted the simple line: "John Boyle O'Reilly is dead," and all day long thereafter a constantly changing throng was before it, many with tear-dimmed eyes.

Before noon a pilgrimage to the home of the already immortalized poet and champion of the rights of man, at 34 Winthrop st, Charlestown, had begun and it continued all day. There, while the undertaker and his assistants were at work in one of the lower rooms preparing the body for the funeral, groups of men who had loved to call O'Reilly friend came and went, meeting for a time in the library on the second floor, perhaps exchanging merely a silent handshake and a look more expressive than words of the grief that overpowered them by the suddenness with which it had come.

There were judges, eminent lawyers, college professors, devotees of athletics, men whose names were high up in the world of art, literature, science, medicine and other professions, and men belonging to half a dozen or more clubs in which the dead man had been the most universally beloved member.

The late James Jeffrey Roche, for many years associate editor of the Pilot with O'Reilly, wept like a child bereft of its parent, and the late Harry M'Glenen, so many years connected with the



Captain Henry C. Hathaway.



John Boyle O'Reilly.

The accompanying pictures from photographs of Captain Henry C. Hathaway and John Boyle O'Reilly appear at a time when every true Irishman has only kind words for the man who assisted the lamented O'Reilly to seek a home in this land of the free. On Tuesday, St. Patrick's day will be celebrated by every

son of old Ireland, and the reproduction of the two pictures mentioned is therefore timely. That of Captain Hathaway is an excellent likeness as he looks today, while that of John Boyle O'Reilly is taken from the first picture which he had taken in this country after his rescue from western Australia.

management of the Boston Theatre, walked from Boston to Charlestown and back with tears ceaselessly coursing down his cheeks. The city's bereavement was announced from the pulpits of several of the Catholic Churches before noon.

Messages of sympathy were sent the sorrowing widow by scores of persons all over the Nation, including Cardinal Gibbons, United States Senator George F. Hoar and Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, while communications came from the most noted workers in the cause of Ireland on the other side, including Parnell, Dillon and T. P. O'Connor.

The funeral, Aug 12, was from St Mary's Church, Charlestown, where every heart was touched by the feeling eulogy of Rev Fr Robert Fulton, SJ. Many priests were present as well as representatives of the G. A. R., of which, of course, O'Reilly was not a member, various Catholic societies and the many literary and social clubs to which he belonged. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Memorial exercises for the poet were subsequently held by the Papyrus Club, of which he had been particularly fond; the G. A. R. then holding its annual National encampment here, and by various organizations in different New England cities. On Sept 2 memorial exercises were held by the city of Boston in Tremont Temple, Mayor Hart presiding.

Among the speakers were the late Charles Levi Woodbury, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Benjamin F. Butler, Vicar General Byrne, Edwin G. Walker, a colored lawyer, and Hon Patrick A. Collins.

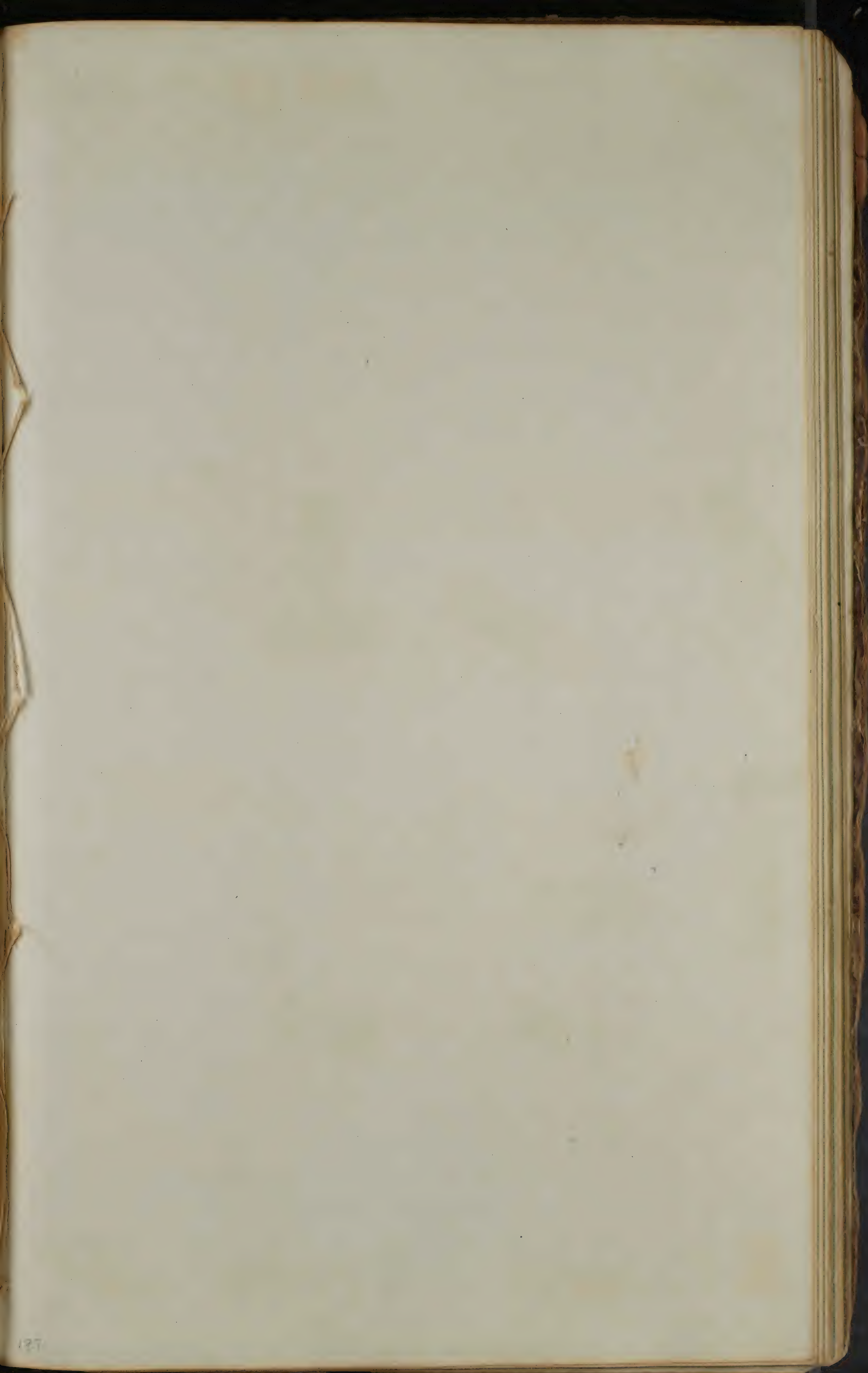
Gen Butler said that O'Reilly's greatest weakness was his inability to resist any appeal for assistance or to refrain from sacrificing his own interests for those of any one he knew to be oppressed.

There a committee was appointed to receive subscriptions for a permanent memorial to O'Reilly. On it were Gen Francis A. Walker, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Judge Robert Grant, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, A. Shuman, John H. Holmes, Gen Chas. H. Taylor and others. In 1896 they turned over to the custody of the city the beautiful allegorical monument to the poet which stands in the Fenway, on Boylston st. At a memorial meeting in Lowell, Gov J. Q. A. Brackett was the leading speaker.

In recent years there have been a number of semipublic observances of the poet's birth, which show that time cannot dim the luster of his fame. Though in his poems he sang the praises of the race to which he belonged by birth, yet some of his greatest verses glorified the land of his adoption, among them "America," written for a G. A. R. encampment at Detroit in 1882, and "The Pilgrim Fathers," read at the dedication of the Pilgrim Monument at Plymouth in May, 1889.

O'Reilly's tribute to Wendell Phillips, on the latter's death in 1834, might fittingly have been written in eulogy of his own noble character and achievements. This is the last stanza:

Come workers, here was a teacher, and the lesson he taught was good;
There are no classes or races, but one human brotherhood;
There are no creeds to be hated, no colors of skin debarred;
Mankind is one in its rights and wrongs—one right, one hope, one guard;
By his life he taught, by his death we learn the great reformer's creed;
The right to be free and the hope to be just and the guard against selfish greed.
And richest of all are the unseen wreaths on his coffin lid laid down
By the toll-stained hands of workmen—their sob, their kiss and their crown.



Directions for Tanning Skins of all kinds
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